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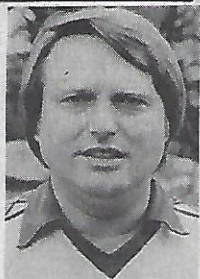
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## Hakoah boss warns:



Andrew Dettre



Les Scheinflug

### How to cut costs: scrap the team

The cost of running national teams is causing concern to all associations.

However, the ASF has at last come up with an ingenious scheme which deserves nothing but admiration. It has appointed Les Scheinflug for two years as fulltime national coach and it has also kept its World Cup subcommittee.

Then, in order to cut expenses, it has eliminated the national team.

Don't laugh: this is true. We couldn't invent anything half as comical.

Australia hasn't played an international for many months now and has no plans for any games in 1982.

Taking the cost of interstate travel, training camps, salary compensations, bonuses, ground rentals, insurance, equipment and the pay of casual staff into consideration, the ASF probably will save \$100,000 by not having a national team at all.

If we can manage this for, say, another five or 10 years, the ASF might actually start to make money.

But we do have a national coach. Fulltime. What on earth can he be doing without a team?

I ask the amiable Les Scheinflug this the other day, the man holding down this strange job.

"I have to rebuild the youth team first," he explained. "Because of the age limit, the 1981 side is no more. So I have to watch matches all over Australia and find another squad."

Whether this merits a full time appointment can be argued though it's certainly cheaper than having a national team.

And what does the World Cup subcommittee do? Well, it meets from time to time to discuss urgent business.

One hopes that these meetings are mercifully brief as no trifles such as players and matches divert their attention from more serious business.

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Marconi must have taken a leaf from the ASF's books: it's also trying to balance its budget.

And what better way than selling its players?

Sharne went to Hong Kong for \$50,000, Byrne to Canberra for \$25,000, Henderson to the USA for \$80,000 and Krnočevic might bring in \$20,000 or so from Melbourne Croatia — some \$175,000 in nice crisp notes, probably more than half their 1982 budget.

To counteract the departure of these ageing stars, they have introduced some youthful talent in Roberto Vieri and Hilton Silva, aided and abetted by some teenagers such as Calderon, Carbone, McCulloch, Licata and Colusso.

Actually, the Marconi play is not half as crazy as it looks. With one sweeping move they reaped a lot of cash — and also reduced the wages bill. One assumes so, anyway, as young Carbone is hardly likely to be paid as much as Krnočevic or Sharne were.

Whether they will have a top team is another matter. Because if they don't, all the seemingly logical economies will backfire on them.

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Trouble in the Sydney Hakoah Club! This could have been — should have been — the banner headline in last week's Sydney afternoon papers had they been slightly more alert.

Last Sunday week trouble erupted at Wollongong in the match between Sydney City (sponsored by Hakoah, re-sponsored by Presto) and Wollongong (sponsored by Westfield).

Ian Souness (Sydney City), claiming that his golden necklace had been torn off his neck, allegedly punched Phil O'Connor to the ground.

A smart Wollongong cameraman caught the very action of the alleged knock-out (because of the archaic British law we have to say "alleged" even if we saw the incident until proved).

In the photo Souness is shown in a follow-through action with O'Connor falling like a log.

And what's that got to do with the Hakoah club?

Well, Souness wears a shirt carrying the name Presto while O'Connor is clad in a jersey bearing the name of Westfield.

Presto, of course, is the company of Hakoah vice chairman Andrew Laderer and Westfield the empire of Hakoah chairman Frank Lowy.

Laderer, it appears, has upstaged his boss — Presto won on a knock-out. (Allegedly!)



### Rudi coach of Cameroon

Rudi Gutendorf (left) is the new national coach of Cameroon.

He will lead the "Indomitable Lions" to the World Cup finals in Spain this year.

Cameroon is drawn in the same group as Italy, Poland and Peru.

Gutendorf, former coach of the Socceros, replaces Branko Zuti who coached Cameroon through its successful qualifying series.

Reports from Germany say that former Spanish national coach Ladislao Kubala and former AC Milan coach Luigi Radice turned down the job before it was offered to Gutendorf.

## We'd quit PSL



By PETER SCOTT

Sydney's multi-million dollar Hakoah Club has served notice on the Philips Soccer League, threatening to discontinue its support and financial involvement.

The threat came in a speech by the club's president, Frank Lowy, at last week's annual general meeting, which was attended by only about 40 members.

Lowy told the meeting that the Hakoah Club may well be forced to "reassess its financial involvement" in the PSL.

This situation is brought about by the fact that "the game has not caught on with Australians. People are just not coming to the games."

If his warning turns into reality, it will mean the disappearance of Sydney City Hakoah, the most successful outfit in the PSL.

In 1981 the club was not only the champion, but also scored the most goals on the way to its third title, provided the Coach of the Year (Eddie Thomson), had the NSW Player of the Year (Ian Souness) and gave five of its players to international squads.

In spite of these achievements and the announced aim of repeating them this year, crowds at home games were tiny.

In his speech, Lowy looked for reasons outside the club for this and other general shortcomings of the game in Australia.

"For too long central control of the sport has been in the hands of people who are not connected with clubs," he said.

"And it is the clubs that bear the consequences of the decisions made by these people."

He slammed the present system, under which ASF executive members are "not accountable."

"Control should be in the hands of experienced people. Maybe then success will follow."

The Hakoah president stated that the PSL must receive a substantial share of soccer's sponsorship dollars, which



Steve Blair

### Hellas plays for family

South Melbourne Hellas will play against a "Celtic Selection" at Middle Park at 8.30 tonight (Wednesday) to raise money for the family of Steve Blair whose father Bill Blair died last week.

The Celtic Selection will include the Barron brothers, Vince, God and Pat of Juventus, the Macleod brothers — Gus (Ajax), Don (Heidelberg) and Frank (Park Rangers) — and Jimmy Rooney (Heidelberg).



Marconi escaped from Schintler Reserve with a 1-1 draw against Footscray J.U.S.T. last Sunday. It was Ian Hunter (right), who scored the squalling goal. Also pictured: Ricky Budini (left) and Igor Hazabent. Picture by LES SHORROCK.

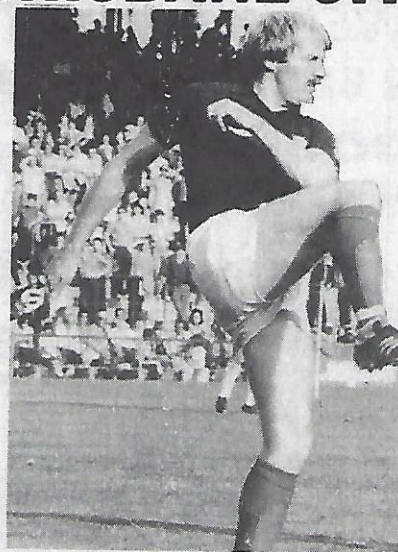


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## Hellas, Heidelberg or Hakoah for title?

South Melbourne Hellas, Sydney City Hakoah and Heidelberg Alexander — these are the teams which will contest this year's Phillips League title.

Obviously I am taking a punt in nominating these teams so early in the season.

However, I am able to do so after watching APLA, Sydney Olympic and Wollongong City in action in the Ampol Cup in recent weeks and being unimpressed by all of them.

Those three clubs all are fancied to take the title away from Sydney City this season.

Wollongong has some good players, with Arno Bertogna and Phil O'Connor among the best of them.

Nevertheless there is a lack of incisiveness in the team, which also was evident last year.

Sydney Olympic is exciting at times, but there is a brittleness about its team which suggests it will not be able to win points consistently enough to become a title threat.

APLA has the solidity without the class or flair.

South Melbourne, Sydney City and Heidelberg all have class players capable of playing exciting soccer, based on

stand the test of the season.



Mike Johnson

Of course South Melbourne will be hard hit by the defection of the New Zealand players to the World Cup in mid season, but such is the strength of its squad it should survive this.

It could affect its chances of taking the top spot, where Sydney City obviously will be tough to toss aside.

It is possible that St. George will have something to say about a top four position.

Indeed, I fancy its chances better than the more favoured Wollongong or Sydney Olympic.

Coaching will play its part in the title chase and the three decades of coaching experience amassed by Frank Arok is bound to have its effect as the season progresses.

The same could be said of the vastly experienced Dom Kapetanovic at Marconi, but he appears to have too much to do at the Fairfield club to be able to mount a top four challenge this year.

Looking at the teams, there is no doubt that the Standard is far higher than when the

league first was founded in 1977.

In that season an aging Vic Fernandez, who had not played soccer seriously for some years, was able to take the field several times for Canberra City.

There is no way that he would have got even a smell of a first team jersey in the Phillips league with the ways the teams are constituted today.

All of the top sides have at least one class striker in their ranks: Soper, O'Connor, Cole, Kosmina, Evans, Koussas and Matron, plus Mitchell of Adelaide City at which I still feel lacks the necessary will to take it to a top spot.

The attacking individual flair and defensive method of South Melbourne under John Margaritis, versus Len McKendry's methodical, patient Heidelberg and all round class and efficiency of Eddie Thomson's Sydney City — that is how I see the season long battle at the top of the table.

It's time State League soccer is given a fair go by the media and by the administrators themselves.

We seem to have forgotten that the State Leagues represent the roots of the Phillips League.

Every strong soccer nation needs a strong soccer structure, all the way through the ranks. Ours however, is being dissipated.

The NSW Ampol Cup has been so poorly attended so far that it could be in danger of dying.

Sure, it's stupid to play these games at 2.45pm in direct competition with PSL games, but there's more to it than that.

State League soccer desperately needs recognition, not only in NSW, but all over Australia.

It needs projection through publicity. It needs a new image, yet nothing at all is being done about it.

The clubs themselves are not blameless. What do they do to promote themselves and their competitors? And why don't some clubs honor their commitments to the Ampol Cup by fielding not a second-string side, but their senior team?

Let's not forget that it is from the State Leagues that so many stars emerge. It is from the State Leagues that we get such players as Eddie Krncevic, Bobby Russell, Alan Davidson, Steve Blair, David Jones, David Mitchell, Ricky



RALE RASIC

Budini, John Yzendoorn, Jamie Paton, George McMillan, Robbie Cullen, Sebastian Giampaolo, Walter Valeri... need I go on?

Even now, looking through the teams competing in Ampol Cups, we see players more than good enough to make it in the PSL: Paul Dale (Melita), Steve Meades (Sutherland), Craig Watkiss (Sutherland), Marjan Kovacic (Croatia), Steve Watson (Croatia), Steve Kokoska (Croatia, Vic), Peter Lewis (Green Gully), Stewart Cannell (Green Gully), Keith Adams (Croatia, Vic), David Brogan (Croatia, Vic), and young Pilovski of Rockdale.

I could add many more.

What is needed desperately is a publicity machine for each State League, a machine that will promote the leagues and, more important, promote the stars so that the public is motivated to come along to see them.

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While on the subject of stars, events of recent months surely must have convinced club administrators that it is in their best interests to promote and to cultivate "star" names.

Some years ago we saw Adrian Alston moving to Luton Town. Then John Kosmina went to Arsenal and most recently we've seen Peter Sharne going to Hong Kong for \$50,000 and Tony Henderson to the US for \$80,000.

Stars are what the game is all about. Brisbane Lions were known for many years for mighty defenders Jim Hermon and Col Bennett. Everyone looked up to Marconi because it was packed with star names. Heidelberg is known for Gary Cole, Jimmy Rooney and South Melbourne Hellas has developed into a new all-star team to replace the Marconi of old, although Marconi itself is working hard at recapturing its old glamor.

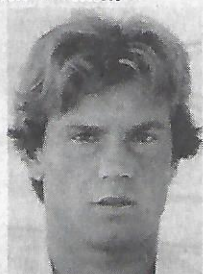
Stars are a valuable asset for any club. Not only do they draw spectators, but they have a very high resale value. Sharne and Krncevic for example, had a poor 1981 season, yet even so, Sharne fetched \$50,000, and Krncevic currently is valued at \$30,000, although Melbourne Croatia probably will get him for about \$10,000 less.

Stars do not have to perform at their brilliant best week in, week out. No player is capable of that.

However, once they have achieved their status, they do not lose it quickly, if at all.

It is partly the job of the media to promote players as stars — not every Tom, Dick or Harry, but those who truly deserve it.

Secondly, the clubs must play their part in building up these guys. They can only gain by it, as Marconi has found out.



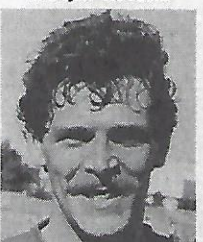
Steve Meades



Keith Adams



Marjan Kovacic



Dave Brogan

## Soccer's playing second fiddle at sports institute

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Being one of an elite group selected to attend the Australian Institute of Sport on a soccer scholarship is a dream shared by youngsters Australia wide.

It's as close to a soccer apprenticeship as you can get in this country.

Hellas-Hakoah youngster Robbie McLachlan was one of the young pioneers who attended the inaugural year of soccer at the institute in 1981.

McLachlan experienced the problems of a sport fighting for recognition against established sports such as athletics and swimming. However, by his own admission, he "wouldn't have swapped his scholarship for anything else."

"Being at the institute was a great experience," he said.

"I remember when the possibility of me going there first arose. Someone rang from Canberra and said that I was on the reserve list for a scholarship. If one of the other boys dropped out I would get my chance."

"I was really excited when I received another phone call shortly afterwards and was told that I had won a part scholarship to attend AIS."

"The scholarship covered my food, board and medical expenses."

"Our Director of Coaching, Jim Shoulder, didn't arrive for the first two or three weeks that I was there so we were left with no coach."

"When Jim arrived our daily program soon took shape. We would get up at about 7.15am for breakfast then head off to the Indoor Sports Centre. Most of our work there involved physical stuff. We would work-out with weights and use the exercise machines. We varied our routine too. Sometimes we would use the basketball courts to do shuttle work or exercises with ropes and medicine balls."

"Five of the boys went to college throughout the day. The others worked."

"We would get together again at about 4.30pm for skill work. Just about everything we did in this session involved using a ball and we also worked out tactical stuff like set pieces. Sometimes we would play practice matches on Wednesday evenings."

"It was a bit of a struggle when we first started playing in the youth league. We didn't have a big squad and just a couple of injuries stretched our resource of players to the limit."

"And travelling proved very costly for the institute. In the end we travelled to Sydney games in a small bus."

"We weren't as privileged as some of the other sports at AIS. The netballers, for example, had about 20 pairs of runners each! All other sports were far better catered for. We didn't even have a ground, consequently we had to use Bruce Stadium for home games and training matches."

"Soccer at AIS is a great idea. What's really needed is the sort of financial backing which the Kimberley Clark company announced recently. When I was there we would need the bus, say, to get to Sydney games. People in the office would ask us to hand in a form in triplicate for the use of the bus. Then they'd reject the application. They didn't even realise that we were obligated to play league games on a home and away basis!"

"The trip to the UK really opened all our eyes. It showed us what top level professional soccer is all about. Here we would get keyed up for a game against Marconi's youth but we knew that when we played against the weak Canberra youths that the match would be a walkover. In the UK every game is tough. We played against Sunderland, Newcastle and Darlington among others."

"My scholarship to AIS only was for one year. Frankly, I'm not sure that I would have wanted to go back this year. I just didn't seem to have enough time to combine my college studies with my work at the institute."

"There will be a lot of new faces there this year. We had problems even getting to training last year. We ended up piling into just two cars."

"The future of soccer at AIS though, looks good, provided that strong financial backing can be maintained."

"The biggest asset to the boys there would be to get accommodation close to the training area. Even with all the problems though, just attending AIS is an experience not to miss."

## Thanks to Adidas, Umbro

Sports goods suppliers Adidas and Umbro International last week announced their \$12,000 sponsorship of Blacktown City's "Super kids."

The "Super kids" are a select squad of under-13 players, drawn from all over the Blacktown district.

They will receive specialised coaching throughout the year, but will play only exhibition, rather than competitive matches, to prepare them for under-14 league competition next year.

Umbro and Adidas have outfitted the boys with track suits, playing strip, two sets of training gear each, training bags, boots, runners, club jackets, and one ball each. The coaches similarly are outfitted.

Blacktown coach Rale Rasic said: "The club is delighted with its association with these two prestigious companies and we thank them sincerely."

"The boys themselves will set a new standard in sportsmanship, appearance and behaviour to do the companies proud."



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# \$230,000: Henderson to join Hoelzenbein, Cubillas

## — RICHER MARCONI FLIES IN YUGOSLAV

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Tony Henderson of Marconi left for the United States on Sunday to finalise the richest contract yet offered to an Australian-based player.

North American Soccer League (NASL) club Fort Lauderdale Strikers is to pay Henderson \$150,000 over three years and provide him with a car and air tickets back to Australia at the end of each season.

The strikers also will pay Marconi a transfer fee of \$80,000.

Marconi certainly has struck it rich, having already sold Peter Sharnie for \$50,000 and Jim Muir for \$30,000 to Hong Kong club Eastern, and Peter Brogan to Blacktown for \$50,000. That makes a total of \$138,000 from the sale of four players, including Henderson.

Now Marconi coach Domagoj Kapetanovic is faced with the task of having to rebuild the team.

The latest addition is Nikola Durnjak, 21, a forward from top Yugoslav Second Division team Grevka.

A Yugoslav First Division midfielder will follow shortly, and Marconi also is negotiating for a top-class Australian player.

But according to Marconi secretary George Keith, the club will not necessarily look for a centre back to replace Henderson. First, he said, Kapetanovic will give young Steve Calderon the chance to earn that position.

Henderson, 28, is sorry to leave Marconi. He was appointed captain this year, but he says the Fort Lauderdale offer simply is too good to refuse.

The offer came "out of the blue". "I just got a phone call one day, and that was that," he says. "Apparently Fort Lauderdale's coach, Eckhardt Krautman, was over in West Germany in January, looking for players. He talked to Rudi Gutendorf who recommended me. That was a surprise in itself."

Henderson will be in illustrious company in the US. His team mates will include none other than two World Cup players — Teofilo Cubillas of Peru and Bernd Hoelzenbein who played in the West German team that won the Cup in 1974.



Bernd Hoelzenbein (centre), who will be Tony Henderson's team-mate in the US, is pictured at Eintracht Frankfurt with Trinkl and Koltka (right) after Frankfurt had gone 15 games unbeaten in 1976.



Peru's star player Teofilo Cubillas

The Strikers also feature an old friend of Henderson's, Ray Hudson who played for Newcastle United in England.

If negotiations are finalised in time, as they should be, Henderson's first game for the Strikers will be on April 2. They meet the mighty New York Cosmos in the fifth round.

However, Henderson is adamant he will return to Australia when his three-year contract expires. "I don't think I could live in the States permanently," he says. "Besides, I like Australia too much to stay away for long."

Looking back over his five years in Australian soccer, Henderson says they were highlighted by his game for Australia against the Cosmos in front of a 50,000 crowd in Sydney, and his transfer to Marconi from Canberra City. He joined Canberra

for the start of the Philips League in 1977, after having played for two years in South Africa for the East London club. Previously he was with Rotherham in England for four and a half seasons.

Having played mostly as stopper or sweeper, Henderson has confronted all the best forwards in Australian soccer. The most difficult opponents, he says, have been Gary Cole (Heldelberg), Ken Boden (Sydney City), Mark Koussas (Sydney Olympic) and Alan Evans (South Melbourne Hellas).

"I'm glad I've never had to play against Eddie Krncevic, I can tell you," he adds. Krncevic, of course, was Henderson's team mate at Marconi until the end of last season, when he decided to return to Melbourne. Krncevic still is trying to get a transfer to Melbourne Croatia but his \$30,000 transfer fee is proving prohibitive.

As he prepares for his American adventure, Henderson talks about the possibility of Australian soccer being boosted by the US approach.

"Instead of importing players left, right and centre, we should be more selective and pick only players of exceptional quality and reputation, as they have done in the States," he said.

"Cost would of course be a problem, but I reckon sponsors could be found for a player with a big enough name."

"We must start to promote the Philips League

in a bigger, more professional way. At the moment, Rugby League and Aussie Rules get the lion's share of publicity while soccer is pushed into corners of the newspapers."

"If we imported US administrators and promotions men I reckon we could lift soccer to No. 1 position in Australia within two or three years."

"It's also important to promote our own, home-bred players. The more locals we bring into top ranks, the healthier the sport will become."

About the Soccerero's World Cup failure last year, Henderson, who has played 34 times for Australia, says:

"The players were shackled, and it didn't work. Instead of being built up, and then let go, we were held back. Gutendorf's style was too restrictive. We had to be more worried about the opposition than about our own attacking approach, and it just didn't work. It's not in the nature of Australian players to play that way, as was proved by our performances when Les Scheinflug allowed us to play differently. Look, under Gutendorf, we had players from Marconi, Heidelberg and Sydney City — the three best attacking teams in the land, yet we were asked to play defensive."

Asked whether Gutendorf's claim that the players had sabotaged him by refusing to give

their best, Henderson said:

"I don't think national teams really play for the coach. They play for their country first, and then for themselves, and certainly we all had pride in our country."

"But there was too much fear among the players, for they were invariably substituted after making a mistake, even after only five or 10 minutes. That led to the players fearing their own shortcomings, which began to show on the field."

He is however, confident that Australia will qualify for the 1986 World Cup finals.

"I've been talking to Les Scheinflug and I reckon that if he's given the chance he deserves, we'll have a brilliant chance of getting there."

"Also, I've told Les that if he needs me for the next World Cup, I'll be available. I do however, believe he should concentrate on the younger players."

"In 1985 I can see a lot of young guys being regulars in the national team — Sebastian Giampaolo, Alan Davidson, Steve Blair, Paul Kay, Ian Hunter, Mark Koussas, Peter Raskopoulos, Peter Katholos, David Mitchell, John Yzenodoorn, Joe Senkalski, Tony Brennan, Howard Tredinnick and even Gary Cole, who still will be relatively young by that time."



Tony Henderson (right) in a characteristic role with Marconi, marking Heidelberg striker Jamie Paton.

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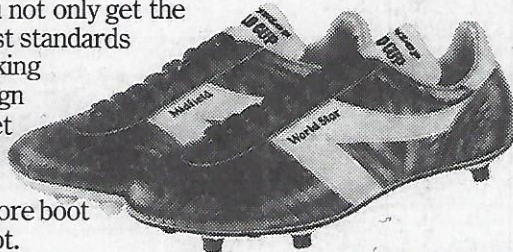
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# Player of the year voting



Barry Kelsa

**HEIDELBERG 2** (Campbell, Cole)  
**SYDNEY OLYMPIC 2** (Kousas, Davis)  
at Olympic Park. Votes by Craig Mackenzie: 6. Cole (H), 5. Redfern (SO) 4. Yzendoorn (H) 3. Paton (H), 2. McMillan (H) 1. Jennings (SO).

**FOOTSCRAY JUST 1** (Illoeki) **MARCONI 1** (Hunter) at Schintler Reserve. Votes by Craig Mackenzie: 6. Illoeki (FJ) 5. Lujic (FJ) 4. O'Reilly (FJ) 3. Calderon (M) 2. Prasko (M) 1. Curavie (FJ).

**CANBERRA CITY 3** (Purdie, Gibson, MacLaren) **ADELAIDE CITY 1** (J. Nyakohua) at Bruce Stadium. Votes by Peter Windsor: 6. Purdie (Can), 5. Founders (AC), 4. Ontong (Can), 3. Ambrosio (Can), 2. Northcote (AC), 1. Hoszowski (Can).  
**BRISBANE CITY 2** (Wilkinson, Kelsa)

**BRISBANE LIONS 2** (Williamson, Milman) at Spencer Park. Votes by Rocky Roosa: 6. Kelsa (BC), 5. Williamson (BL), 4. Niven (BL), 3. Tokal (BC), 2. Wilkinson (BC), 1. Conner (BC).

**NEWCASTLE KB UNITED 1** (Stamp) **ST. GEORGE BUDAPEST 2** (Barton, Marton) at International Sports Centre. Votes by Joe Lanzoni:

6. Marton (St.G), 5. Barton (St.G), 4. St.G (St.G), 3. Dando (New), 2. Gammell (New), 1. McClelland (New).

**APIA-LEICHHARDT 4** (Glampaolo 2, Bradley, Soper) **PRESTON MAKEDONIA 2** (Whittle, cullen) at Lambert Park. Votes by Roger Sherack:

6. Bradley (APIA), 5. Petrovski (Mak), 4. Brown (Mak), 3. Soper (APIA), 2. Glampaolo (APIA), 1. Wilson (Mak).  
**SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH 2** (Boden,

**SPENCER SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 1** (Campbell) at St. George Stadium. Votes by Peter Scott:

6. Evans (SM), 5. O'Connor (SC), 4. Campbell (SM), 3. Robertson (SC), 2. Egan (SM), 1. Stevenson (SM).

**WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS 4** (Honeyman 3, Heyal) **WOLLONGONG 0** at Hindmarsh Stadium. Votes by Mano Toulidis:

6. Honeyman (WA), 5. Dunn (WA), 4. Doome (WA), 3. McGachey (WA), 2. O'Connor (W), 1. Bertogno (W).

12. Yzendoorn (H'berg), P. Stone (St.G) 12. Cole (H'berg), Evans (SM).  
11. Davidson (SM), Dunn (WA).  
10. Northcote (AC), Brown (Mak).  
9. McMillan (H'berg), Redfern (SO), Barton (St.G), Soper, Glampaolo, Bradley (APIA)

## MACCABI MAY TAKE THE HAKOAH NAME

From page one

The Hakoah Club's losses on soccer activities amounted to \$228,196 last season, up from \$201,271 in 1980, reducing the social club's net surplus for the year by more than one-third.

Hakoah's management was one of the most enthusiastic backers of PSL's policy of changing to district names, but this has not led to any improvement in attendances.

On the other hand, the disappearance of Hakoah has resulted in total apathy on the part of the growing young segment of the Sydney Jewish community.

A survey of supporters some time ago revealed the frightening statistic that the club's dwindling band of supporters has an average age in the mid-fifties.

If the club does decide to give away its PSL involvement, it is unlikely to sever all its associations with soccer.

The annual meeting saw the formalisation of an agreement for co-operation between the NSW Maccabi organisation and Hakoah.

Maccabi has for decades catered to the needs of the Jewish community, with clubs in a number of sports ranging from swimming to tennis.

Its soccer section has been competing successfully in the lower divisions of the NSW Federation for several years and more recently a thriving junior club also has been established, operated in direct competition with Sydney City Juniors.

The tip is that — maybe as early as this year — Maccabi soccer teams will change their name to Maccabi-Hakoah.

This could provide a springboard for the Hakoah Club's future soccer involvement, if the threatened rationalisation of professional activities does take place.

# SOUSNESS FINED \$500, RASKOPOULOS OUT!

Ian Souness returns after suspension to Sydney City's line-up for Sunday's big clash with Sydney Olympic but the talented midfielder is \$500 poorer.

That's the sum Souness was fined last Monday by the PSL tribunal for his behaviour both on and off the field against Wollongong two weeks ago.

Souness was sent off during the game and clashed with Sydney City secretary David Childs before disappearing into the dressing room. The incident received major exposure in the media.

While Souness returns, another star, midfielder, Olympic's Peter Raskopoulos, will be absent on Sunday. Raskopoulos, one of the top performers in last year's World Youth Cup, was sent off last Saturday night against Heidelberg and must serve at least a one-week automatic suspension.

Olympic though, has the depth to cover his loss and no doubt it will lose no attacking momentum, committed as it is to getting the ball forward at all costs.

It's Olympic's exciting wingers, Jimmy Redfern and



Arthur Xanthopoulos (pictured) is one of the stars on show in the match between Hellas and a "Celtic Selection" at Middle Park at 6.30 pm tonight (Wednesday) to raise funds for the family of the late Mr Bill Blair.

## Hellas meets high-flying Westad

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

**IN MELBOURNE**  
**SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS v West Adelaide** at Middle Park, Sunday, 3 pm.  
**PRESTON MAKEDONIA v Brisbane City** at Connor Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.

**IN SYDNEY**  
**SYDNEY OLYMPIC v Sydney City** at Lambert Park, Sunday, 5 pm.  
**Marconi v Canberra** (draw) at Marconi Stadium, Sunday, 5 pm.

**St George v HEIDELBERG** at St George Stadium, Saturday, 4 pm.

**IN WOLLONGONG**  
**Wollongong v APIA LEICHHARDT** at Wollongong Showgrounds, Sunday, 3 pm.

**IN ADELAIDE**  
**ADELAIDE CITY v Newcastle** at Hindmarsh Stadium, Sunday, 2.30 pm.

**IN BRISBANE**  
**Brisbane Lions v Footscray JUST** (draw) at Richlands, Sunday, 3 pm.

Graham Jennings, who pose greatest problems to the City defence.

City fullbacks Kevin Mullen and Ian Bruce will be taken on constantly by Olympic's dynamic duo.

Despite Sydney City's important win over arch rival South Melbourne Hellas last weekend, Eddie Thomson's lads could wilt under the Olympic onslaught on Sunday.

South Melbourne Hellas may just pip visitors West Adelaide at Middle Park on Sunday.

West jumped from 11th to fifth on the PSL ladder after last weekend's 4-0 thumping of Wollongong — surely the credentials of a vastly improved outfit.

No doubt astute West manager Alan Vest is the toast of Adelaide's Greek community at present. I'm confident that West will do his supporters proud at Middle Park but if Hellas is to seriously push for

top spot in 1982 it must show itself resilient enough to bounce back from defeat. I think Alan Evans, Charlie Egan and George Campbell can put the West defence under the hammer and come out on top. With or without the aid of Kiwi international Grant Turner who is transfer listed.

Preston Makedonia gets a second-to-none chance to topple Brisbane City and record its first PSL victory in 1982.

The travelling City side will be drastically reorganised at the back after the sending off last weekend of sweeper Jimmy Dunne. The former Eire international was the key figure in City's defensive plans. Now coach Nero Sautich must quickly find a replacement before his lads run into quicksilver strikers Doug Brown and Robbie Cullen.

Makedonia will win. Heidelberg Alexander has started the season well and should get back on the winning trail against St. George when it visits Sydney for Saturday's clash.

Jamie Paton gets better every time I watch him. He quickly is recovering his fitness. Just ask some of Olympic's defenders. Paton at his top, will help set up Gary Cole for a bundle of chances this season. It remains to be seen whether Cole's finishing can do justice to Heidelberg's lead up work.

St George shouldn't be able to withstand Heidelberg's onslaught on Saturday. The home side won't get much of the ball and Heidelberg should have learned from last weekend's game against Olympic. If the visitors get a couple of goals ahead they should effectively shut out the game.

Marconi 1982 style is close



Ian Souness — \$500 poorer



Peter Raskopoulos — suspended

to the worst Marconi team to grace PSL grounds.

Gone are the halcyon days of the Rooneys, Vieri, Krncevics and Sharnes. What's left is a few old heads and a crop of promising youngsters. There also are a couple of liabilities.

Canberra should have too much trouble holding Marconi's strike force in check at Marconi Stadium on Sunday.

APIA Leichhardt should maintain top spot in the league at the home team's expense on Sunday at the Wollongong Showgrounds.

The locals are struggling. Coach Ken Morton is believed to have had talks with Graham Whittle, whose brother Alan is one of Makedonia's stars. Graham Whittle has over 300 league appearances with English Football League club Wrexham to his credit and at 26 would provide Wollongong with much needed quality and experience.

Unfortunately the talented Whittle won't be here in time to help the Wollongong defence cope with the skill and flair of Seb Glampaolo, Marshall Soper and Tony Morsello.

Adelaide City once was one of the best outfits in the land. And that was as recent as last year.

The City side couldn't have wished for a poorer start to the season with just two draws to its name.

However help is on the way in the form of visitors Newcastle KB which must be one of the poorest teams in the PSL. Surely City will crack it for a win against Ken Kaiser's out of sorts side.

It probably comes as no surprise to find that I'm tipping Footscray JUST to draw with Brisbane Lions in Brisbane on Sunday.

Pools punters can rejoice in the knowledge that JUST again will feature its tried and true defence.

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Last week's standings in brackets.		HOME					AWAY					Gls	Pts
		W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A		
1.	(1) APIA-L'HARDT.....	2	0	0	6	2	1	0	4	0	10	2	6
2.	(3) H'BERG-ALEXANDER 1	1	0	4	2	1	0	0	3	1	7	3	5
3.	(4) SYDNEY C. HAKOAH 1	1	0	3	2	1	0	0	3	1	6	3	5
4.	(5) ST. GEO. BUDAPEST 1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	4	3	5	3	5
5.	(11) West Adelaide Hellas 1	1	0	4	0	0	1	0	1	1	6	1	4
6.	(2) Sth Melb. Hellas.....	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	3	3	6	3	4
7.	(8) Sydney Olympic.....	0	0	1	1	2	1	0	5	2	6	4	3
8.	(7) Marconi-Datsun.....	1	0	0	4	0	0	1	1	1	3	5	3
9.	(8) Footscray JUST.....	0	2	0	3	3	0	1	0	0	3	3	3
10.	(14) Canberra City.....	1	0	1	4	0	0	1	0	1	4	5	2
11.	(9) Preston Makedonia...	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	3	5	4	5	2
12.	(10) Adelaide C. Juventus	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	4	2	2
13.	(12) Brisbane City.....	0	2	0	3	3	0	1	0	4	3	7	2
14.	(13) Brisbane Lions.....	0	0	1	0	4	0	2	0	2	2	2	2
15.	(16) Newcastle KB Utd...	0	0	2	1	5	0	0	1	0	2	1	0
16.	(15) Wollongong.....	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	2	0	7	1	0

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## PSL TEAM OF THE WEEK

Figures in brackets denotes total appearances in this team:

HOSZOWSKI (1) (Canberra)			
ONTONG (1) (Canberra)	PETROVSKI (1) (Makedonia)	O'CONNOR (1) (Syd. City)	NIVEN (1) (Brisb Lions)
HONEYMAN (1) (West Adel)	BRADLEY (1) (APIA)	ILIOSKI (1) (Foots JUST)	
PURDIE (1) (Canberra)	EVANS (1) (SEA Melb)	MARTON (1) (St. George)	



# Des Marton torments struggling Newcastle

**Newcastle 1  
St. George 2**  
Ground: International Sports Centre.  
Weather: Overcast - Ground Fine.  
Cautions: Nil  
Crowd: 3050  
Referee: Brian Fowler  
seven points.  
Scorers: A. Stamp (N) 2nd, M. Barton (SG) 16th, D. Marton (SG) 55th (pen.)

**NEWCASTLE KB RAIDERS:** Dando 8, Curran 7, Sneddon 6, Mason 7, Treddinick 6, Senkalski 7, Smyth 6, Maler 6, Gemmell 7, McClelland 7, Stamp 6, (I. McGregor replaced Maler in 71st).

**SAINT GEORGE:** Fraser save, Skeen save, R. O'Shea 6, Barton 8, Recliffe 7, M. O'Shea 7, Davies 7, Stone 8, Wilkinson 7, Campbell 7, Marton 8, (L. Lorincz 7 replaced Campbell in 65th).

Newcastle KB United plunged to another defeat last Saturday at the International Sports Centre, their executioners this time being Frank Arok St. George.

The final score was probably flattering to the local side which had given a disjointed performance after getting off to a good start. The game was only two minutes old when lanky Alf Stamp struck Newcastle into the lead. John Sneddon had almost scored off a corner from Gemmell on the left but his header was cleared off the line by Skeen. Gemmell picked up the clearance and found Stamp inside the six yards line. The ball striker calmly committed Fraser before prodding the ball into the net.

Indeed a very good start but St. George started to get their act together, mainly due to their midfield trio of Barton, Stone and Davies who were finding things very easy.

In fact it was Mark Barton who put the visitors back on level terms, when he popped up in the six yard area to find bags of room, pick his shot with his header and beat Dando.

And that, unfortunately for the local team, was the general pattern. Players were finding far too much space either behind the defence or in the penalty box and for 20 minutes before half time it looked that the Newcastle goal would capitulate at any minute.

Barton decided that the opposition's penalty area was a good safe place to hang about, and was found by a great ball from Des Marton, but the shot on the turn brought a spectacular tackle leap by Phil Dando to deny the midfielder his second goal.

Behind all St. George's chances was the hard working Des Marton who was prodding and probing, proving a hard man to work by the Newcastle defence.

Among all that one-way traffic, Newcastle did manage to create a chance when Malcolm McClelland did break away and round the oncoming Fraser but his cut-back was a little too high for Gemmell to head into the empty net.

But the inevitable happened in the 55th minute when Howard Treddinick, fumbling about inside the penalty box was dispossessed and John Sneddon tripped John Davies, for Marton to deceive Dando from the penalty spot and put the visitors ahead.

Newcastle almost salvaged a point when Joe Senkalski pushed through a gem to Malcolm McClelland but the striker's drive cannoned off the cross bar into safety. St. George showed the benefit of Frank Arok's coaching. Particularly impressive was the fluency of the side, the willingness of getting players from behind, and the mobility of their front trio, and I have always enjoyed the silky touches of Ernie Campbell.

On the other side of the coin I thought that St. George played much too fast, and at times a little more composure would have produced a better result.

As for Newcastle, to their credit they never stopped trying, but Ken Kaiser, the Newcastle manager, has his job ahead of him to point them in the right direction.

They must learn to track down players, mark much tighter, especially in the penalty area, and close down space.

Unless these simple tasks are mastered very quickly there are some frightful beatings down the line as soon as they meet some of the teams

**W.A. Hellas 4  
Wollongong 0**  
Scorers: Honeyman 40th, 55th, 68th, Hays 87th.  
Ground: Hindmarsh Stadium.  
Crowd: 3365.  
Cautions: Willis (W).  
Referee: Rossis 8.

**W.A. HELLAS:** Crook 7, Totiskis 7, McGachy 8, Dunne 8, McGregor 7, Honeyman 9, O'Connor 8, Santore 7, Wright 8, Manocvas 7, Hays 7.

**WOLLONGONG:** Vardaroff 6 - Willis 7, Dunlavy 6, Bertogno 8, Ainsworth 6 - Adam 7, Gaffney 6, Fleming 6, Campbell 7, Cotton 8 (Kerr 72nd), O'Connor 8.

Graham Honeyman, reveling in his new-found responsibility as team captain, became the first West Adelaide player in 147 PSL games to notch a hat-trick.

West led only 1-0 at half time but Honeyman notched two more goals after the break and Graham Hays notched a fourth just before the end to complete Wollongong's day of misery.

The win maintained West Adelaide's unbeaten record, after drawing its previous two matches, while it was Wollongong's third straight loss.

West Adelaide seemed to be missing suspended New Zealand international Allan Booth and injured captain Steve



Joe Lanzoni

that can take advantages of defensive lapses and punish the opposition.

**Canberra 3  
Adelaide 1**

Scorers, Can: Purdie, Gibson, McLaren, AC: J. Nyskohus.  
Ground: Bruce Stadium.  
Crowd: 2200.  
Cautions: Milovanovic (Can), Northcote (AC).

**CANBERRA:** Hostowski 8 - Ontang 8, Milovanovic 7, T. Byrne 8, Ambrosino 7 - I. Stone 7, G. Byrne 8, Gibson 7 - McLaren 7, Purdie 8, Brennan 8 (Valeri 83rd).

**ADELAIDE CITY JUVENUS:** McNally 8 - Russell 7, Parin 7, N. Flounders 8, B. Nyskohus 8 - Malta 7, Maracchi 7, Marangoni 7 (Manou 63rd) - J. Nyskohus 8, Northcote 8, Villan 7.

A superb deadlock-breaking goal by Scottish import Ian Purdie set Canberra on the way to a 3-1 victory over Adelaide City.

It was Canberra's first win of the year and only its second from 11 encounters with the Adelaide visitors.

Purdie's goal was one of the best seen at Bruce Stadium. Gathering the ball 30 metres from goal in the 57th minute



Terry Byrne

Adelaide was too easily contained in attack and easily broken in defence.

Incredibly, three times during the game, Adelaide defenders headed shots off the goal line with the keeper beaten.

In a two minute flurry that began in the 23rd minute, Canberra's Ian Stone hit the post, a Don McLaren chip shot was headed off the line by Bugy Nyskohus and a point blank range shot by striker Tony Brennan was saved by McNally.

Again, in the 62nd minute, a close-range shot by Brennan was stopped on the goal line by a defender.

But by then Canberra had its tails up and when midfielder Ian Stone intercepted a ball cleared from Flounders he raced forward only to once more see his shot hit the post.

This time, however, the rebounding ball ran to the feet of Canberra's Ian Gibson and in the 68th minute he made it 2-0.

Fifteen minutes later McLaren scored Canberra's final goal with John Nyskohus scoring for Adelaide just six minutes from the final whistle.

Adelaide's coach Bos O'Dell conceded that his team had played badly, which was an understatement.

# Hong Kong offer for Byrne, Crino

Terry Byrne of Canberra and Oscar Crino of Juventus (Vic) have received rich offers to join the Tung Sing club in Hong Kong.

Former Canberra City coach Vic Fernandez is the new coach of Tung Sing.

Byrne, who plays sweeper for Canberra, is reported to have been offered more than \$1000 a game, fares back to Australia plus assistance with housing.

Presumably Crino would have been offered similar terms.

Both played for Tung Sing during the off season.



Oscar Crino

# Canberra's first win



Peter Windsor

Purdie hit it on the run and with Adelaide goalkeeper Willie McNally at full stretch the ball slammed into the roof of the net.

It was all Canberra needed to tear Adelaide's defence to pieces.

In the first half Canberra was easily the better side but wasted chances or was thwarted by fine last-line defence by central defender Neville Flounders and goalkeeper McNally.

"The goal gave us the confidence we needed," said Canberra's coach George Murray. "From then on it could have been six or seven."

Adelaide's coach Bos O'Dell conceded that his team had played badly, which was an understatement.



Marconi goalkeeper Allan Maher leaps above team-mate Ricky Budini to punch the ball away from J.U.S.T. striker Bruno Cozzella. Picture by LES SHORROCK.

# Nice barbecue, nice weather...

**Foot JUST 1  
Marconi 1**

Scorers: Illoski (JUST)  
Hunter (M)  
Ground: Schintler Reserve.  
Crowd: 2263.  
Referee: Voutsinas 8.

**JUST:** Boland 7 - Milne 7, O'Reilly 8, Kondorakis 7, Hasabent 7 - Curovic 8, Illoski 8, Jovanovic 7 - Kojic 8 (Vasile 36th, 6), Cozzella 6, Lujic 8.

**MARCONI:** Maher 6 - Bozanic 7, Calderon 8, Prskalo 8, Budini 7 - Piccione 7, McCutcheon 7, Silva 7 - Hunter 7, Jankovic 8 (Mariani 68th) Licata 7.

What a delightful picnic atmosphere it is at Schintler Reserve. Even the players looked relaxed with a laid-back attitude.

Picturesque Schintler, an oasis springing up in the middle of an industrial desert. Magnificent! Weather to match.

AS I strolled into the ground I immediately was attracted to an outside barbecue and, take it from me, the cevapcici was excellent.

Next stop was the new Press box, resplendent in the outer, sporting almost as many JUST commitments as journalists. If you do a head count on the basis of who was seated and who was unable to get a seat.

In a matter of just a few minutes you start to watch 22 players running around in a round piece of leather inflated by someone who decided that bounce is better than ball control.

You're not enthralled with what the players are doing but who cares, it's a great day.

"Pic" is out there. The redoubtable Joe Piccione, master of mime, with or without the ball. He's playing against his old team but it doesn't seem to spur on "Pic" to any extravagant heights.

Who cares? No-one seems inclined toward extravagance. Soccerer striker Mark Jankovic is out there too. He comes off opponents well but when he looks up he seems to be asking himself where's Eddie and Sharney gone? But the ghosts of Eddie Krncevic and Peter Sharne are well locked up in the clubhouse cupboard.

There's hope for the future though. Prospective ghosts are on the way in the shape of young Renato Licata and Steve Calderon.

Jim Milne pivoted on his backside a couple of times in the second half as Licata weaved away. Come to think of it though Licata didn't do much with the ball which qualifies him as one of the better players on the day. At least the ball and Renato Licata were acquainted from time to time.

You get excited when JUST captain Zoran Illoski beats



Craig Mackenzie

three men and finished a 40 metre run with the ball by striking it into the top far corner of goal. Maybe this will make a real game of it!

Then Marconi does a dreadful thing. It scores! And in the worst way possible - by capitalising on one of Dennis Boland's three annual blunders. Sacrilege at Schintler.

Upstart visitors! Ian Hunter, one-time TV star of "Captain Soccer" fame, is the villain who makes the affable Boland search in vain for a deep hole to jump into.

No-one sits in the crowd as Hunter, a metre out, slams the ball into the back of the beloved "Plavi" net.

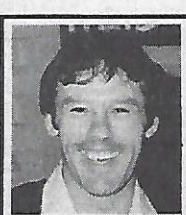
A benevolent JUST supporter, too free with his energy, decides to expend some air and yells encouragement. Come on "Plavi", you can come back.

That's a mighty word that "come back" word. Muhammed Ali comes back. Dame Nellie Melba used to do Sydney Olympic the night before but wait a minute. This is JUST and Marconi we're talking about.

There's to be no come back, no come forward, no come anything.

The game kind of fizzles out. The barbecue, grill loses its heat in time with the cevapcici and the game takes on the impetus of a slow motion replay.

The weather's still great. What a delightful picnic atmosphere it is at Schintler Reserve. Even the players.



Jimmy Rooney (above) will be in the Celtic Select team to play against Hellas at 8.30 pm today (Wednesday) to raise money for the family of Steve Blair, whose father Bill Blair died recently.

# Dunne sent off, Cairney disappoints

**Brisbane C. 2  
Brisb. Lions 2**

Scorers, BC: Wilkinson 50th, Kelso 81st; Lions: Williamson 34th, Millman 59th.  
Ground - Spencer Park.  
Crowd abt. 3500.  
Referee - Col. Amos 5.

**Cautions:** McVeigh (City), Vincenzine (City), Millman (Lions).  
Sent Off - Dunne (City) 19th.

**City:** Coe 6, Perry 7, Tokasi 8, Dunne 3, Wilkinson 8, McVeigh 7, Pimblett 8, Hamilton 7, Connor 8, Cairney 5 (Vincenzine 85th), Kelso 8.

**Lions:** Lowndes 6, McKimmings 6, Bennett 7, Tuttle 6, Niven 8, Burns 8, Maclean 8, Williamson 8, Dolan 6, Millman 7, Daunt 7.

Brisbane Lions failed to capitalise on an early first-half sending off of City defender Jimmy Dunne in their 2-2 draw at Spencer Park.

In fact it took Lions 15 minutes after the 19th minute dismissal to develop the initiative to stretch the disoriented City defence wide, then attack the goal.

Dunne was sent from the field on the advice of linesman Gordon Nicholson after allegedly striking Lions striker Calvin Daunt. Club officials said after the match Dunne would be fined for his misconduct.

The incident opened the way for some vicious play from both sides and the tension which developed caused the standard of football to suffer. Numerous passes went astray



Ricky Rosso

and many attacks fizzled out for poor crosses and unrealistic lay-offs.

Lions finally broke through when Ron Millman dragged the City defence to the right, then switched play to Billy Williamson unmarked on the other flank. Williamson, who played his best football of the season after the goal, had little trouble in beating City keeper

Martin Coe who was inexplicably off his line and out of position.

City got back into the game only five minutes into the second half with a beautiful goal from a well-worked corner play. Frank Pimblett played the ball short to Peter Tokesi on the near post and his back-flick header was put away by fullback Billy Williamson.

It was Wilkinson's first PSL goal, despite being one of the club's most consistent players. Lions went ahead when a low shot by Daunt, who took plenty of stick from City defenders, was well saved by Coe but the ball bobbed up for Millman who lobbed a header back over the hapless Coe.

One minute after Lions had gone to the lead big Barry Kelso, who always causes Lions defenders trouble, got away once more from his marker and his header was pummed onto the upright by Lowndes.

Lions were shocked back to reality and some excellent ball play came from Billy William-

son, Paul Davis and Jim McLean. Daunt and Steve Dolan, on loan from State League club Grange, combined beautifully in the 77th minute and Daunt should have scored but shot poorly.

City then threw everything into attack and the lanky Kelso proved Lions' downfall again. He streaked down the left and blasted at goal. The ball was deflected across the goal, Willie corner knocked it back and Kelso put it away.

City fought hard for the draw and deserved their point. The loss of Dunn though does create problems for coach Nereo Sautich and it appears almost certain former Hearts (Scotland) defender Frank Liddell will make his debut this week.

City directors also must be starting to worry about the form of another new signing, Joe Cairney, who has failed to live up to his expected promise and with the former top State League player Bevan Bohan back from suspension in one week, the Scotsman has only a very tentative hold on his position.

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# Dalglish for APA?

APIA Leichhardt manager Willie Wallace is on the threshold of completing successful negotiations with Kenny Dalglish for a one-month guest stint.

Dalglish, the Liverpool and Scotland striker, is ranked as one of the best strikers in modern soccer.

A figure of around \$20,000 has been mentioned as Dalglish's fee to come here but APIA president Nick Papallo denies this.

"Ken Dalglish isn't coming here for the money. Frankly a player of his quality

could make much more money elsewhere," said Papallo.

"Dalglish and our manager, Willie Wallace, are friends through their joint association with Glasgow Celtic. About a month ago Willie mentioned that Dalglish was keen to come here so I told him to follow it up.

"The best way to promote soccer in Australia is to bring world-class players here. No doubt our gates will increase but what is more important is that a player like Dalglish would attract youngsters. That's what we want.

"APIA will get a lot of promotional

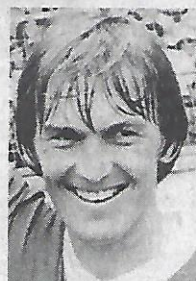
mileage out of Dalglish. We will take him to the local schools and we'll organise a couple of clinics for youngsters in our local area.

"I'm sure soccer will really hit the headlines when Dalglish is here."

Dalglish is committed during the World Cup series when he will play an important part in Scotland's campaign.

The finals end mid-July and it's likely that Dalglish immediately will leave for Australia.

APIA will try to organise at least three home games during Dalglish's one month stay. — CRAIG MACKENZIE.



Kenny Dalglish

# ALL ACTION AT APIA

## APIA 4 Makedonia 2

Scorers, APIA: Giampaolo 2, Bradley, Soper; Mak: Whittle, Cullen.

APIA-LEICHHARDT: Woodhouse 7, McAusland 8, Gray 7, Hughes 7, Skellern (Zaccaroni 27), Bradley 8, Butler 8, McBrean 8, Giampaolo 8, Soper 8, Morosello 7.

PRESTON-MAKEDONIA: Wilson 8 — Beech 7, Rainey 7, Petrovski 8, McMillan 8, Flavell 6, Cullen 6, Boyle 7, Whittle 8, (Ollerton 79), Lucchesi 7, Brown 8.

Referee: Richard Lorenz 9.

Crowd: 4419.

In one of the most entertaining matches, at times spoiled by some spiteful tackling, APIA Leichhardt dominated early, then did Makedonia, and when a draw seemed most likely, Marshall Soper nipped in to intercept a back pass and give his team the lead, which was sealed in the dying seconds by Giampaolo.

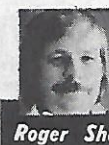
With the wind at their backs APIA moved into top gear from the first minute. They peppered Wilson's goal from all angles and McMillan, Petrovski, Rainey and Beech had their hands full.

Only three minutes gone and Leichhardt scored. Following a corner kick by Butler, Soper headed towards goal, and Giampaolo was on the spot to slam a great volley past Wilson.

Following a corner kick, Marshall Soper backheaded to Hughes who was only two metres from the line. Another desperate dive by Wilson and a goal was saved again.

However, Wilson had to capitulate for the second time in the match after a point-blank header from Bradley whizzed past him, following some good work by Tony Morosello on the right wing.

Makedonia came back with some vengeance in the second half, pushing more men forward. McMillan was among



Roger Sherack

the front runners, leaving Makedonia's backline a little too vulnerable, but with Makedonia dictating terms it was hardly surprising that APIA went into their shell.

Petrovski should have scored soon after the restart, then Woodhouse was called upon to make a great save after Petrovski hit a screamer from 25 metres in the 53rd minute.

Whittle scored for the visitors in the 65th minute signalling yet more offensive from Makedonia. Woodhouse had to go down at the feet of Lucchesi to save in the 70th, then Whittle and Lucchesi combined to provide Doug Brown with a chance of the match, but the usually reliable Brown blasted the ball away over the bar.

With ten minutes remaining, following a free kick from just outside APIA penalty area, Cullen picked up a rebound to score an easy goal and make it 2-2.

Seconds earlier, Peter Ollerton came on for Whittle to add more power up front.

With Makedonia now all out to take the points, Marshall Soper used his speed to intercept a back pass and round a bewildered Wilson before pushing the ball into the net.

Staggered, Preston capitulated once again only two minutes later after a great shot by Giampaolo. His left-footer gave Wilson no chance.

Makedonia opened up in the second half and provided some tremendous entertainment for some 4500 spectators, but if you commit yourself to attack so much you are bound to leave a few holes unplugged.

# Grant Turner up for transfer, Christopoulos to Canberra?

By PETER SCOTT

## S. C. Hakoah 2 S. M. Hellas 1

Scorers: Boden 7th, Spanos 85th (S.C.H.), Campbell 6th (S.M.H.).

Ground: St. George Stadium.

Crowd: 3,700.

Referee: Davies 8.

SC HAKOAH: Clarke 6, Cant 7, O'Connor 9, Robertson 8, Bruce 6, Spanos 7, Patikas 7, Barnes 6, Watson 7, Kosmina 7, Boden 6 (Fletcher 83 min).

SM HELLAS: Laumets 7, Jones 7, Nicolalde 6, Shirra 7, Xanthopoulos 6, Stevenson 8, Davidson 6, Turner 6 (Blair 75 min), Egan 8, Evans 9, Campbell 8.

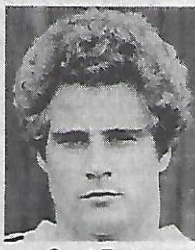
South Melbourne Hellas is almost certain to lose Grant Turner and George Christopoulos.

Turner asked for a transfer after being replaced during the match against Sydney City Hakoah on Sunday.

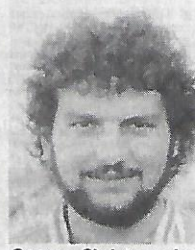
He has played only seven games for Hellas since transferring from New Zealand club Gisborne United in a \$20,000 deal during the off-season.

Hellas team manager Leo Anazakis invited offers for Turner this week. He said the transfer fee would be "very reasonable."

Christopoulos has turned down a new contract with Hellas after returning from



Grant Turner



George Christopoulos

Europe where he trialled with PAOK in Greece and Newcastle United in England.

Newcastle offered him a contract but he was unable to take it up because he was refused a British work permit.

Hellas last night (Tuesday) considered a \$10,000 offer for Christopoulos from Canberra City.

Christopoulos wants to play for Canberra City as he intends to resume his studies at the Sports Institute.

He was flying from Canberra to Melbourne every Thursday to train with Hellas before leaving for overseas last year.

Christopoulos threatened court action against Hellas if the club refused to release him for \$10,000.

That transfer fee was stipulated in his contract, but Hellas claimed the figure was no longer applicable as Christopoulos breached the contract by going to Europe before it expired.

Christopoulos is angry at Hellas because the club sought a \$150,000 transfer fee when he tried to join PAOK.

"I still think I could do well in Europe," Christopoulos said. "Any contract I sign now will be geared towards going back there eventually."

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"I was the first to be rejected, followed by Wynton Rufer from New Zealand."

"Only players from EEC countries are being given permits at the moment."

As British players have been coming to Australia in their hundreds for so long, without restriction.

"I intend to talk to the ASF about the possibility of restricting the importation of British players to Australia."

Perhaps that way we can put pressure on the British clubs to give Australian players a fair go."

It was Hellas though, which didn't "get a fair go" on Sunday.

As the saying goes, Hellas managed to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory—and all credit must go to the locals who looked for the elusive winner right up until the end.

Their efforts were finally crowned with success, but only just. From the kick-off until virtually the final whistle, the Victorians proved to be the more imaginative and entertaining of the two sides.

Most of the flair and the fireworks came from them.

Alas, this game is played for goals, unlike in figure skating where points are awarded for beauty of performance.

And in the goals' department Hakoah proved to be better as it so often has before and will so often again in the future.

The match exploded into action virtually from the kick-off and within six minutes tiny

George Campbell put Hellas ahead with a glorious volley.

Amid much hugging and

whooping, the Hellas players made their way back to the kick-off, only to be dumbstruck as Kenny Boden immediately struck back for the equaliser.

The visitors launched an all-out assault on Hakoah's defence which never really let up until the end of the match.

Boden and Kosmina did spell some danger in counter attacks, but it only seemed a matter of time before Hellas hit the front again.

Todd Clarke in the Hakoah goal, looked a little erratic as he was tested by long range shots which had a strong swirling wind behind them.

Steve O'Connor made his only move in the match when in the 17th minute he pushed the ball straight to the ever mobile, quicksilver Charlie Egan, whose curling shot snuck into the side netting.

And then came Grant Turner's nightmare.

The Kiwi striker had the opportunity to win the match on his own, as he was set up by his team-mates for surefire chances on no less than three occasions.

In the 35th minute, a wily little back header put him in the clear, with only the desperately advancing Clarke to beat. Instead of neatly placing the ball into the net, he blasted it way above the bar.

Soon after the break a glorious attack down the Hellas left flank, with first time passing by Campbell, Egan and Evans, finally saw Turner on his own, inside the penalty area, this time ramming the ball wide of the upright.

Only six minutes later he missed his third big chance, as the left flank of the Hakoah defence was caught off balance once again.

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In view of the fact that the two vital points were at his

feet on a number of occasions, the rather childish temperament of the New Zealander upon his replacement was hard to fathom.

With only minutes left Hakoah also threw fresh blood into the game, Graham Fletcher coming on for his PSL debut in place of Boden.

Boden sparked in the first half, but almost completely disappeared after the rest period and there must still be a serious question mark about his fitness.

Then harsh, cruel reality descended upon Hellas when, with just five minutes to go, Watson curled into the area a beautiful free kick and Spanos rose above everyone to head the ball in for the winner.

Game, set and match for Hellas — and the loss of two vital points which may mean everything at the end of the long season.

As for Hakoah, it is far from its peak, having its traditional slow start to the season.

It says volumes for its capabilities that even so, it still managed to beat its most serious rival for honors in 1982.

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# GAVIN SAVES OLYMPIC

## Heidelberg 2 Olympic 2

Scorers: Campbell, Cole (H), Koussas, Gavin (SO).

Ground: Olympic Park No. 1.

Crowd: About 4500.

Referee: Yelland 7.

HEIDELBERG: Oliver 7 — McMillan 8 (in), Tassavski 75th, Yzendoorn 8, MacLeod 7, Yankos 6 — Selemidis 6, Taylor 7, Rooney 6 — Campbell 6, Cole 8, Paton 8.

OLYMPIC: Wilson 7 — Rogers 7 (Gavin 75th), Ziras 7, Rowdon 6, Scott 6 — Kothos 7, Wilson 8, Raskopoulos 8 (sent off 85th) — Redfern 8, Koussas 7, Jennings 6.

In ten momentous minutes Sydney Olympic recovered from a two goal deficit, was reduced to ten men when Peter Raskopoulos was sent off yet almost snatched a memorable victory over Heidelberg but for a goal-line clearance by John Yzendoorn.

Action, excitement, flair and skill — all are the hallmarks of the young Olympic outfit.

There's something delightfully unpredictable about Olympic. Graham Jennings, Jimmy Redfern, Peter Kothos and Tommy Gavin simply love taking on opponents, running at them hard, feinting this way and that, eager to get past.

Once the ball travels into Olympic's attack it's switched around at a rat-a-tat-tat pace.

Often though, Olympic loses possession and the recovery charge starts but once the ball is won back the Olympic troops come storming forward again.

Yet the Sydney based team treads a tightrope in defence as it gropes its way forward trying to spring its offensive play.

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

That leaves acres of room behind for powerful off-the-ball runners like Heidelberg's Gary Cole to eat up as he charges onto a through ball. Provided Cole's timing is right and he's given the ball early, then teams which push up to near the half line

as in for a fight against Heidelberg.

Olympic first trembled in the first half when the big, blond Berger burst clear down the right, looked up and saw Jim Campbell spearing toward the back post and neatly clipped the ball across the face of goal. Campbell hardly could miss from point blank range. 1-0 Heidelberg, 28 minutes gone.

Late in this half Cole again threw off the shackles of Olympic's offside trap, burst forward as Olympic keeper Peter Wilson confronted him and proficiently slipped the ball past the spreadeagled keeper.

Cole watched hopefully as the ball sped toward goal then threw his head back in dismay as it slipped centimetres wide of the post.

No one dreamt of the drama which would unfold late in the game as Cole again got clear only to be felled by Wilson's smother. These two misses would prove crucial.

Olympic argued with linesman Jim Brennan after Cole again broke away onto a masterly stroke of play by Ken Taylor and stroked the ball past the stranded Wilson to make it 2-0.

The game suddenly swung around. Heidelberg's area took on the appearance of a Peking main road in peak hour. Bodies flashed in every direction as the Bergers were being pressured into hammering the ball away first time.

Now came a piece of genius which every

coach dreams of. Tommy Gavin warmed up then came off the Olympic bench and replaced Martin Rogers in the 75th minute.

Gavin immediately was involved. Strangely he wasn't picked up and he bobbed up all over the place.

He beat Heidelberg keeper Jeff Oliver in a race to a through ball, tapped it to one side and Mark Koussas reduced the home side's lead. That was in the 80th minute.

Somehow, Heidelberg's discipline cracked. Rare though it may be, the Bergers just couldn't keep out Olympic which was bubbling over with keenness to get in a strike at goal.

Peter Raskopoulos thundered a free kick straight at Oliver in the 83rd minute. The Bergers' keeper was forced into parrying the ball down in front of him. As he tried to recover and win possession Gavin beat him to the ball, knocked it to one side, and flanked by two team mates hammered it gleefully into the back of the net. Gavin barely could control himself. He raced toward the grandstand punching clenched fists into the air in defiant triumph.

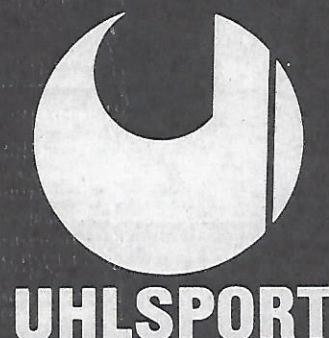
Two minutes later Peter Raskopoulos marched from the field head bowed as referee David Yelland replaced the red card he'd waved at the Australian youth international a few seconds earlier.

Raskopoulos had clashed with Taylor as they challenged for the ball. Taylor was left lying on the ground clutching his jaw.

Heidelberg still was reeling from the sudden ferocity of Olympic's comeback.

Peter Kothos screamed encouragement to his team mates. Even with 10 men, Olympic wasn't going to sit back. Indeed, but for Yzendoorn's sliding clearance in the last minute the visitors could have clinched a stunning victory.

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# NZ World Cup game not 'fixed': Wilson

Preston Makedonia must have been impressed with the smooth-talking, level-headed approach of Richard Wilson when it appointed its Kiwi international goalkeeper to the post of promotions and advertising officer last week.

It's a big step for Preston and Wilson. Not quite as big a step though as the one Wilson will take when he walks onto a Spanish soccer field in a few months' time to represent NZ in the World Cup finals.

The finals are the pinnacle of most players' careers. For the Kiwis it's a grand occasion indeed — the first time they have qualified for the finals where they will meet Brazil, Scotland and Russia in the early rounds.

First things first, though. What about Wilson's new job with Makedonia?

"I'll be organising coaching and promotional sessions in and around our local area but the main thrust of the job is to establish good lines of communication with prospective advertisers," said Wilson.

"Preston is the major sports club in the northern suburbs. We are the only local club playing in the top level possible of its code. We regularly achieve crowds around the 5,000 mark and no-one else locally can boast that."

"The point I'm making is that our club should enjoy a much better relationship with the local council than the one it has now. The problem stems back a few years ago, I believe. Some other sporting club virtually wrecked its clubrooms. The council didn't like that and hasn't been too keen on sport."

"But that's about to change. I'm sure. I'll be doing my utmost to initiate a much



CRAIG MACKENZIE

better rapport between Preston and the council.

"We want to do so much for the local kids. You have to get them involved in sport — it's so important for the youth of a country to get involved."

"I'll be running quite a few clinics and I'd like to use our new Macedonian recruit, Georgi Todorovski, as a guest. He arrived only last week but he looked very skilful at training and there were about 200 supporters there just to watch him. He'll be a great acquisition."

Wilson too has been a great acquisition for his native NZ. Born in Christchurch, he first stood between a pair of goalposts when he was five years old.

"I was just thrown into goalkeeping because, frankly, I couldn't play anywhere else. I'm not like so many other keepers who aspire to play centre forward. I enjoy keeping. It lets me be individual within a team set-up."

"Lev Yashin, the legendary Russian keeper and England's Gordon Banks, were my child-

hood heroes. I met both of them when they played with touring teams in NZ. I absolutely idolised them; not just as great keepers but they were great statesmen as well, for soccer and for their respective countries."

Wilson represented his district at under-12, 14 and under-16 levels before progressing into the NZ under-21s for four years. He joined Christchurch United in 1975 and got his chance to wear the jersey of the first choice keeper when current Newcastle KB keeper, Phil Dando, was injured.

The following year Wilson moved to New Brighton where he played for two seasons. At the end of his second year he headed for the UK.

"I trialled with Brighton and Plymouth Argyle. I had the opportunity to stay at both clubs but that would have meant being one of three or four keepers. I wanted a regular game. A friend of mine back in NZ had set a trial for me with Dutch club Feyenoord so that's where I ended up. "Feyenoord had two

keepers at the time. It was a top club. It has some of the best facilities in Europe.

"I was supposed to be there only for four weeks but they were pleased with me so I stayed for the rest of the season and played 22 reserve team games and we won the reserve team championship."

"Feyenoord offered me a contract to turn full-time in May, 1978. That's when the Dutch Immigration authorities stepped in. They had discovered that I had been in Holland illegally for six months. Feyenoord tried everything to get me a work permit but I needed to come from a European Economic Community country rather than from NZ. I had no choice but to go."

"To emphasise how tough the authorities can be there, the following year Feyenoord signed a Czech coach and it took over six months to get a work permit for him."

"My brother was in Vancouver in Canada and I decided to join him. I played with Vancouver Whitecaps at the same time as my Preston team mate Gary Ward. You're not going to believe this but just the other week Gary and me were talking about the Whitecaps and he couldn't remember me and I couldn't remember him yet we were playing in the same team."

"While I was overseas the NZ team was selected for a couple of matches. I must be honest and say that I was very disappointed with the selection because I thought there were a few players in the side who didn't deserve to wear a NZ strip."

"I returned back home and played with Nelson United. The first few months of the season were good for me and I caught the eye of John Ashhead who was organising a squad for a game against Australia in Auckland. It was my first senior international."

That was in 1979. Australian coach Rudi Gutendorf blasted the referee for allowing the game to be played in what he described as terrible conditions. Australia lost 1-0 but the game represented much more to the Kiwis than mere victory.

"That was a very important game. It really was the clash of the coaches. Rudi was experimenting with a great many players and that game gave him a chance to put into practice his ideas about how Australia should play. It was John Ashhead's first game as NZ coach so both coaches were sort of on trial if you like."

"The game was played in very heavy conditions, the pitch was waterlogged. This didn't suit the Australians. They were more skilful but we were the better team."

"We were like national heroes after that win. It was the first time in something like 25 years that we had beaten Australia. It also was a big boost for Ashhead. The NZFA retained him for the rest of that year then hired up to do the World Cup job."

"In the past World Cup qualifying campaigns Australia always was our stumbling block. We just couldn't progress into the later qualifying stages."

"The big thing was that we always thought of ourselves as the underdogs. We had an inferiority complex but winning that game in Auckland changed all of that. Every NZ player realised that we could beat Australia."

"We went on a world tour later in the year. It was a bit of a mixed bag. We had good results and a couple of bad ones too. We started off in the Middle East playing in Kuwait, Bahrain and Dubai. It was very interesting to watch the way they played the game. They had good individual players and we knew that with all their money these Middle East countries could soon develop into a force to be feared."

"Next stop on tour was the UK. Again with mixed success. England B beat us 4-1 in London."

"Generally though the importance of the tour was seen in our new-found belief in ourselves and each other. We realised that we were capable of competing against these full-time players."

When the World Cup qualifying series got underway the draw was such that Australia

opened the scoring. From that moment on until well into the second half we simply didn't give the Indonesians the ball. They lost their cool and we capitalised."

"The crowd went wild and tried to set the stadium on fire. Riot police were called in. They had to fire tear gas into the crowd. The loss was taken as a national insult. I believe that about six guys who played against us were never heard of in Indonesian soccer circles again. That game finished any chance Indonesia had of qualifying."

"So when we faced up to Australia in Sydney we were confident. The early goal was a bit lucky but our second goal couldn't have come at a better time. That gave us more points in the group than we had anticipated. That game really finished the battle to see which country would qualify for the next stage."

"That next stage pitted the Kiwis against Kuwait, China and Saudi Arabia yet many people thought that the New Zealanders could get to Spain seeing as how they only had to finish in the top two in a four-point group."

"Our big advantage was our organisation, both in defence and attack. Ashhead always stressed this. We also were a very settled side and Ashhead said that no other nation in the groups was as organised as us. Keep our organisation and we would be heading on the road to Spain."

"Our first game, against China away, could have gone either way. They were quick and skilful but we realised from that 0-0 draw that what Ashhead was saying was right. If we kept things disciplined at the back then not many teams could beat us."

"We had to keep our heads, though. That's where we learnt a lot from going down 2-1 to Kuwait in NZ. The referee's interpretation of the handball rule didn't help but our emotions got the better of us and we fell apart. It was our first loss in about 12 games. We had to stay organised to

have any chance of going to Spain. "We drew with Saudi Arabia at home and we were lucky that China beat Kuwait."

"We knew we needed to do well in our last two games, away to Kuwait and the Saudis. We were leading Kuwait 2-1 with 30 seconds remaining. I caught the ball at least a metre inside the dead ball line but the linesman flagged for a corner. It never was a corner. No way. But the ref gave them a corner from which they levelled."

"So off we went to Saudi Arabia needing at least a five-goal winning margin which of course we achieved."

"Now, let's get something straight. That game wasn't fixed. What happened was that the Saudis' best two players were suspended, and that threw them into disarray. Apparently these two stars were a central defender and a central midfielder around whom the team had been built."

"We scored five good goals

to terms with Canberra and was all set to hit the PSL limelight in 1980. Until the NZFA intervened."

"As soon as I heard what the NZFA had put on my head I went straight to a solicitor who worked along the lines that the \$20,000 represented an unfair restraint of trade."

"I brought the solicitor's report with me to Australia and gave it to ASF president Sir Arthur George. He tabled it in Zurich at a FIFA meeting where it was discovered that a precedent for such a case had been set in the early 60s when a South American federation placed a price on the head of one of its internationals. At the time FIFA ruled that a national federation has no right whatsoever to put a transfer price on the head of one of its players."

"That ruling still holds and the NZFA couldn't do a thing about it. I'm tremendously indebted to Sir Arthur. Indeed if not for him, there would be no NZ players in Australia."

Wilson's first year with Canberra was a good one for the tall, black-haired custodian. He slowly built up a good reputation within Australian soccer circles. Things with Canberra started to turn sour last year, though.

"I thought my form was good with Canberra at the start of the 1981 season but when I returned from NZ's World Cup tour of Asia I was told that I wouldn't be considered for selection because Steve Hoszowski had taken over as number one."

"I said, 'what's going on here? I'm playing in the World Cup for my country but I can't get a game at club level. I couldn't believe it. I spoke to our coach George Murphy and decided to leave.'

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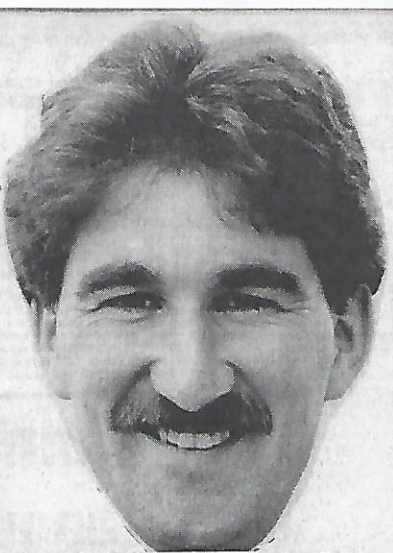
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New Zealand national team goalkeeper Richard Wilson — new promotions officer for Preston — Makedonia

have any chance of going to Spain.

"We drew with Saudi Arabia at home and we were lucky that China beat Kuwait."

"We knew we needed to do well in our last two games, away to Kuwait and the Saudis. We were leading Kuwait 2-1 with 30 seconds remaining. I caught the ball at least a metre inside the dead ball line but the linesman flagged for a corner. It never was a corner. No way. But the ref gave them a corner from which they levelled."

"So off we went to Saudi Arabia needing at least a five-goal winning margin which of course we achieved."

"Now, let's get something straight. That game wasn't fixed. What happened was that the Saudis' best two players were suspended, and that threw them into disarray. Apparently these two stars were a central defender and a central midfielder around whom the team had been built."

"We scored five good goals

to terms with Canberra and was all set to hit the PSL limelight in 1980. Until the NZFA intervened."

"As soon as I heard what the NZFA had put on my head I went straight to a solicitor who worked along the lines that the \$20,000 represented an unfair restraint of trade."

"I brought the solicitor's report with me to Australia and gave it to ASF president Sir Arthur George. He tabled it in Zurich at a FIFA meeting where it was discovered that a precedent for such a case had been set in the early 60s when a South American federation placed a price on the head of one of its internationals. At the time FIFA ruled that a national federation has no right whatsoever to put a transfer price on the head of one of its players."

"That ruling still holds and the NZFA couldn't do a thing about it. I'm tremendously indebted to Sir Arthur. Indeed if not for him, there would be no NZ players in Australia."

Wilson's first year with Canberra was a good one for the tall, black-haired custodian. He slowly built up a good reputation within Australian soccer circles. Things with Canberra started to turn sour last year, though.

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# Croatia, Sydney City or St. George?

The fourth round of the Ampol Cup in NSW has all but decided the quarter finalists, with the exception of group C, where Croatia still has a chance to edge out either St. George or Sydney City.

Marconi drew with Riverwood at Marconi Stadium to make sure of its place in the quarter, while Blacktown finished the day at the Gabble on a high note by beating Yugal 3-0 to take top spot in the group.

Leichhardt beat Polonia to make sure of a qualifying spot in the group B, while rampaging Wollongong hammered Manly to end speculation about the chances of the seaside team from Warrigah.

Sydney Olympic and Melita Eagles managed to get a goal each in their respective games against Sutherland and Rockdale Ilinden to make sure of their quarter final spots.

Still, the games to come will decide the placings at the top of the groups which in fact is going to determine who plays who in the quarter finals.

For the time being it appears that five PSL sides are in the quarter finals with

the sixth very much to be decided after the Sydney City-Croatia match next Friday.

Fourth round again produced some good soccer but the PSL sides are showing little enthusiasm, with Sydney City fielding at least seven reserves including Agenor Muniz and Mark Trenter. In its match against JM United, last night St. George did the trick with a complete reserve grade goal against JM Utd and lost the match 3-1.

On this occasion Sydney City won 1-0 through a goal by Steve O'Connor in the 61. minute. O'Connor's header was enough to give the Slickers the two points. Although their win could have been by a bigger margin, Gomez scored two early goals, which were disallowed, then Caputo was called on to make some brilliant saves before capitulating in the 61st minute.

Riverwood surprised Marconi to take the lead in their match at Marconi Stadium, but Marconi took control soon after the restart and scored two goals in the space of five minutes to make it 2-1.

In the dying seconds of the



## NSW AMPOL CUP

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Tables following round 4:

### GROUP A

Blacktown	3	3	0	0	9-2
Marconi...	3	2	1	0	8-2
Riverwood	3	1	1	1	4-5
Canterbury	3	1	0	2	4-5
Yugal	4	0	0	4	1-1

To be played:

Blacktown-Marconi	(8.30pm Marconi Stadium, 3.3.82)
Riverwood-Centurion	(6.45pm Melita Stadium, 5.3.82)

### GROUP B

Leichhardt	4	2	2	10	4	8
Wongah	3	2	0	11	1	5

game Riverwood snatched the equaliser.

Melita made heavy work of its game against Rockdale Ilinden, scoring through Cross close to the end to qualify for the quarter finals, but will have to show a vast improve-

### GROUP C

Manly	3	1	1	3	4	3
Polonia	3	1	0	2	3	2
Sydney	3	0	0	3	1	0

To be played:

Manly-Sydney City	(6.45, Melita Stadium, 3.3.82)
Polonia-Wollongong	(8.30, Melita Stadium, 3.3.82)

### GROUP D

Sydney City	3	2	1	0	4	1	5
St George	4	2	1	1	4	3	5
Croatia	3	2	0	1	2	4	1
JM Utd	3	1	0	2	3	3	2
Auburn	3	0	0	3	1	8	0

Games to be played:

JM Utd-Auburn	(5.3.82 St George Stadium, 6.45pm)
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### Croatia-Sydney City

(5.3.82, St George Stadium, 8.30pm)

### GROUP D:

Syd	3	0	0	5	1	6
Melita	3	2	1	0	7	5
Sutherland	3	0	2	1	4	5
Avala	3	1	0	2	4	8
Ilinden	4	0	1	3	10	1

Games to be played:

Sutherland-Avala	(6.45pm Marconi Stadium, 3.3.82)
Melita Eagles-Sydney Olympic	(6.30pm Melita Stadium, 5.3.82)

Stanning (Coldarovic), Augustini, Wilson, Mihajlovic, Babian, McGrath, Rodas, Bencko, Tanoski.

### BLACKTOWN:

James, Wheatley, Quarmby, Brogan, Pointer, Selva, Houssein, Kratic, P. Jones, Johnston, Scheinflug (Tasmussen).

Blacktown scored its third successive victory of this year's Ampol Cup over bottom placed Yugal with an effortless display which should put

Rale Rasle's men within sight of this year's cup.

Following an early Yugal attack, Blacktown slowly took control of proceedings and in the 15th minute scored through Peter Jones to go ahead.

Jones scored its second goal close to half time and the writing was on the wall. It was only some spirited defence by Yugal which kept Blacktown at bay during the second half but their defence was to be pierced once more as Johnston burst through to score his first for Blacktown.

This week an interesting battle looms as Blacktown faces Marconi with no less than five ex-Marconi players lining up against their old club.

Brogan, Selva, Houssein, Johnston and Scheinflug will face their old team mates in a

battle for the top spot in the group.

Yugal, Blacktown's opponent on the day, will have some two weeks to prepare for the rough and tumble of the State League and with their defence being punctured so many times during this Cup competition, Ilija Takac must do some heavy work to prepare his players for better things.

but conceded that the "fittest side won."

### St George 1 Croatia 0

Score: Barton. ST GEORGE: Fraser, Sken, Ratcliffe, M. O'Shea, R. O'Shea, Davis, Stone, Barton, Lorinc (Griffiths), Wilkinson, Marton (J. O'Shea).

### CROATIA: Watson, Basic, Tomaski, Coleman, Storey, Vidale, Razo, Savor, Kovacic, Stevan, Pagan.

St George defeated Croatia in their fourth round encounter, but will have to wait till Sydney City and Croatia play their last rounds game to see whether their 1-0 win was enough to see them through to the quarter finals.

Saints, on five points, are in second place behind Sydney City (also on five points), but they have finished their compulsory four matches in the group.

Next Friday, Croatia will have to win against Sydney City by a one goal margin to qualify ahead of Sydney City. Should they win by 2-0, a match between Sydney City and St George will decide the second placegetter in the group.

Back to the game. Saints were always a better team and the scoreline does not reflect the true margin between the teams on the night.

Croatia's coach, Phil Botalic, had four first-graders missing on the night, and he was very quick to point that out after the match.

"Had I had those men, the result could have been different," said Botalic.

Who knows, it might have been!

As it was, Mark Barton nipped in to accept a pass from the David Sken before beating Watson, just before half time, and that was that. St George created a few more openings but Wilkinson, Lorinc and Marton had a night off so the goals did not come.

With minutes remaining Tom Steven hit the crossbar with a sizzler, but alas, that is as close as Croatia came to scoring on the night.

## Westad needs victory to reach semi-finals

CROATIA 3 (Caggiano 9th, Mikulic 70th, Blute 80th) PORT ADELAIDE 1 (Calanderis 45th)

WEST ADELAIDE 1 (Heys 6th) AZZURRI 1 (Bojczuk 74th)

PORT ADELAIDE: Konstadopoulos 7 - J. Smith 8, Morris 7, Todd 8, G. Smith 8 - Goodie 7, Brunel 7, White 7, Calanderis 7, Evans 7, Panagis 7.

CROATIA: Sproul 7 - Ilicic 7, Matulic 7, Hard 8, Tott 7 - Bartolic 7, Testa 8, Lesan 7, - Blute 7, Caggiano 8, Reich 7.

WEST ADELAIDE: Crook 7 - McGregor 8, McGachey 8, Dunn 9, Totalkas 7 - Doorne 7, Honeyman 8, Sumner (Santac 32nd, 7) - Heys 8, Brennan 6, Wright 6.

AZZURRI: Miller 6 - Smith 7, Blair 8, Michelson 8, Whitehead 7 - Francie 8, Donnelly 7, Radford 7 - Michelson 7, Toland 7, (Boffa 70th), Bojczuk 8.



Meno Toutsidis

Four games - four draws. That was the balance of West Adelaide's start to the 1982 season before its 4-0 victory over Wollongong.

West recorded two draws in the PSL - 0-0 Brisbane Lions, 1-1 (Preston) - and two in the Ampol Cup, 1-1 (Beograd) and 1-1 (Azzurri).

And in the three score draws, it led on each occasion.

Its latest draw against Azzurri may well cost it a berth in the semi-finals, though this seems unlikely.

West will now need to beat Para Hills on the last night of the competition and hope the Beograd - Azzurri game on Wednesday (tonight) produces a winner.

If it is a draw, West will need to beat Para Hills by at least four goals.

That way it will leapfrog over both Azzurri and Beograd, currently tied for top spot, on goal difference.

Despite the latest draw, West Adelaide is not reaching for the panic button.

Thought it was not its best performance this year, West was clearly the better side and did not deserve to drop a point.

It dominated Azzurri for long periods and the equaliser had a touch of doubt about it.

Wally Bojczuk rifled the ball against the underside of the bar in the seventy-fourth minute.

West players claimed the ball was out of play before Bojczuk pounced on to the cross.

Graham Heys opened the scoring in the sixth minute when he pounded a shot past David Miller who should have blocked the drive.

West lost captain Steve Sumner just before half time with an ankle injury.

In the early game, Croatia secured a semi-finals berth with a 3-1 win over Port Adelaide.

The second spot will be between Port and Adelaide City who meet tonight.

City should have little trouble in disposing of the galling Magpies.

3 - Villani (Ad City), Caggiano (Croatia)

2 - Marocch (Ad City), Arzina (Beograd), Northote (Ad City), Blute (Croatia), Bojczuk (Azzurri), Calanderis (Port Adelaide).

1 - Smith, Manolev, Francis (Azzurri), Reich, Mikulic (Croatia), Foy, Dunn, Sullivan (Naurilunga), Panagis, Konstadopoulos, Morris (Port Adelaide), Leane, Evans (Beograd), B. Nyskohus (Ad City), Brennan, Heys (West Ad).

### GROUP A

W D L F A Pts	
Croatia	2 0 0 7 4 4
Adelaide C.	1 0 1 5 2
Port Adelaide	1 0 1 5 2
Naurilunga	0 2 3 9 0

### GROUP B

P W D L F A Pts	
Azzurri	2 2 1 0 5 13
Beograd	2 1 1 0 4 13
West Ad.	2 0 2 0 2 2
Para Hills	2 0 2 0 7 0

## Przybyla starts with loss, Marshall absent

RINGWOOD WILHELMINA 2 POLONIA 1 (Krynski)

POLONIA: Dabkowski 6 - S. Jain 6, Jaworski 6, Innes 6, Liparski 6 - Wallace 6 (Herman 70th), P. Czaplak 6, Sakulski 6 - Lalkic 4, Krynski 6, Pichner 4.

Polonia welcomed Polish recruit Janusz Przybyla last Saturday but the 38-year-old former Motor Lublin striker looked on as Polonia scored in the 33rd second only to go down 2-1 to Wilhelmina.

Polonia was without Andy Czaplak and Alex Marshall. Marshall is in Canberra for 10 weeks but Polonia will fly him back to Melbourne on a weekly basis once the State League kicks off.

A second Polish recruit, Stefan Milla, 30-year-old midfielder from Second Division Vardis, is expected here within two weeks.

### FRANKSTON 0 SUNSHINE 0

SUNSHINE: Contini 7 - Campbell 8, Lowe 8, Grams-

## Victorian Buffalo Cup

This weekend's Buffalo Cup games with likely winners in capitals:

SATURDAY Northcote v POLONIA at John Cain Reserve, 3.45 pm. SUNSHINE v Ringwood at Middle Park, 2 pm. HELLAS-HAKOAH v Albion Rovers (draw) at Middle Park, 3.45 pm. George Cross v Frankston (draw) at Chaplin Reserve, 3.45 pm.

MONDAY Sunshine v Polonia (draw) at Middle Park, 2 pm. HELLAS-HAKOAH v Frankston at Middle Park, 3.45 pm. Albion Rovers v Ringwood (draw) at Selwyn Park, 3.45 pm. Northcote v GEORGE CROSS at John Cain Reserve, 3.45 pm.

chances though, Norrie Pate, Rob Nelson, John McNally and Jimmy McRobert all could have scored from within the Frankston area while a fierce 25-metre drive from Roger Bain just clipped the outside of the post.

Frankston's new signing from Slavia, David Prye, had a fine debut, keeping Chris Taylor in check all afternoon. The Shiners had plenty of

Albion Rovers manager Frank Munro won't release the names of a right back from English club Wolverhampton Wanderers who Munro hopes to sign shortly.

Meanwhile, another Albion recruit, Andrew Lloyd, should arrive from the U.K. within two weeks.

GEORGE CROSS 2 (Pisani, Tolan pen) HELLAS-HAKOAH 3

CROSS: Hunter 5 (Pisani 6, Willinson 7, Matland 6, McKinley 5 - T. Vally 7, McCann 6, Farmer 6 - Salvo 6, Tolan 8, Mizzi 5.

## Kupinic on transfer

Richmond sweeper Mike Kupinic is seeking another club. Kupinic formerly was with J.U.T., Croydon and Wilhelmina and can be contacted at work on 534 5559 or at home on 762 4348. There's only \$1000 on Kupinic's head.

## Top coach from Poland

Hellas-Hakoah juniors can't complain about lack of coaching expertise after the arrival of former LKS Lodz head coach Henrik Saws.

Saws was head coach of the Polish First Division club during the 1974-75 season after a 10-year stint with Lodz as a midfielder. He has visited the United States twice, playing for now defunct Chicago Mustangs and coaching Wila Chicago.

Saws arrived in Australia last September and it didn't take long for Hellas-Hakoah to snap up the services of the accomplished coach.

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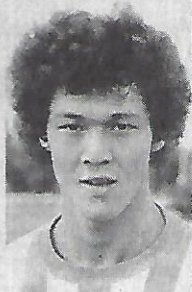
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## CHARITY MATCH

Alan Davidson (right) will be one of Hellas's stars against a "Celtic Selection" at Middle Park at 6.30 pm today (Wednesday).

The match has been organised to raise money for the family of Hellas player Steve Blair whose father Bill Blair died recently.





# TASMANIAN SCENE

## STATE'S FAVORITE SON IS BACK

David Smith, 25, one of Tasmania's most lethal strikers, is back in the State after a spell with Wollongong and Western Australian club Inglewood Klev.

Smith's spell on the mainland last season can only have benefited him and it will be interesting to see which club manages to snare him for the 1982 season.

Born in Sheffield, Smith came to Tasmania when he was nine. He played for Claremont High School while still at primary school because the primary school didn't cater for soccer.

"It made things a bit awkward," says David. "I had to play under an assumed name because it might have proved embarrassing if my name appeared on the score sheet."

Metro-Claremont was Smith's first senior club.

Indeed, his father, Jack, is still a vice-president of the club.

During his stay with Metro, Smith won the club's best and fairest award four years running. He certainly was becoming hot property.

Smith moved to White Eagles in 1978 and helped the club to win the inaugural State League title. It was probably Smith's best ever season. He finished as the club's top scorer and won the best and fairest award.

And then came Ken Morton. Smith left White Eagles and followed the man he admires above all others as a coach.

first to Brighton-ICL, and then to Rapid-West Point.

"Morton was what Tasmanian soccer was all about. He had a very good working relationship with the players and he brought the best out of them. No-one missed a training session when Morton was in charge," summed up Smith.

Morton took Smith to Wollongong with him at the start of the 1981 season. But things didn't work out and Smith was transferred after three months to Inglewood Klev in Perth. He doesn't regret his Mainland sojourn.

"I don't regret going. It was an experience, a good experience. It's always hard for Tasmanian players there. People don't want to know. You're always battling to prove yourself."

Now that he's back, Smith doesn't need to prove anything here.

He represented the State



David Smith

against Sunderland and Toronto-Metros Croatia. He obtained the senior coaching award of the ASF a few weeks ago. All he needs now is a club.

They are already queuing up for his services as the season approaches. They must know that, at 25, Smith still has the best part of his career ahead of him.

## 'Juve' double champs

Launceston Juventus under 17 side was runner-up in both the Northern Tasmanian Soccer Assoc. U/17 League and Cup competitions; a magnificent feat since the average age of the players at the start of the competitions was only 14.

Any U/14, U/15 or U/16 teams interested in visiting Launceston for matches should contact J. Tscheperra on 063 31 7653.

The team, pictured above, is:

Back row, from left: — M. Tunney, R. Soule, L. Roberts, T. Baldwin, M. Stolp, D. Willey, G. Roney, D. Baldwin, R. Wenn, D. Smith, S. Benefield.

Front row: — K. Reynolds, D. Berarducci, A. Rossi (c), J. Tscheperra (coach), R. Taylor, D. Cook, I. Hendey. Mascot — J. Reynolds.



Brian MacKay of Brighton-ICL, (right), being hotly pursued by Rapid-West Point defenders Thompson (left) and Willcox.

## McKay new coach of Olympia

Brian MacKay, 35, newly-appointed coach of Hobart's Greek side, Olympia, probably is fitter than most of his players. He runs between six and 10 miles a day, plays squash, and does plenty of gym work and weight training. "Running is a relaxation for me," says MacKay. "It's my way of unwinding."

He certainly sets his players a fine example in terms of fitness. As for playing ability, he has a track record that few can equal. Born in Sirling, he played for Clydebank Juniors. He came to Tasmania in 1970

for a two-year holiday but has been here ever since.

He joined Olympia and stayed with the club for five years, playing mainly in the midfield. "Dick Girling was the greatest influence on me there. He sort of took me under his wing. And I was also very impressed with John Margaritis' coaching," revealed the sun-tanned, extremely fit-looking MacKay.

MacKay's greatest year was 1973. He won the Rothmans Gold medal, the FHO Player of the Year award, and the Jack Cade Player of the Year award.

A transfer to White Eagles saw him win two premierships in four years. Last year he won

a third, this time with Brighton-ICL. Representative honors include a match for the State against a touring English FA XI in 1971.

MacKay recently gained the senior coaching award of the ASF and the Olympia job is his first senior coaching appointment. He also was manager of Steve Darby's successful State side of last season.

MacKay relishes the challenge of coaching his old club, which has had a lean time over recent years. "This certainly is my biggest challenge. But,



By WALTER PLESS

I'm really looking forward to it," says MacKay confidently.

He has a number of young players in his squad, including Robert Harrison who spent part of last season with Wollongong. Perry Forster who has been trialling with Frankston, and Craig Nichols who is being watched by Footscray-JST. MacKay believes firmly in bringing through talented young local lads. In Brian MacKay, these young players certainly have an ideal person to emulate.

## MEDIA ON THE MOVE

David Martin and Reg Tolputt, the former Tasmanian correspondents for 'Soccer Action', deserve a great deal of praise for the broadcasting coup of the summer in Tasmania.

The two serve as co-hosts of a popular Saturday morning soccer show on Hobart commercial radio station, 7HT.

The show normally went to air only during the season. This past summer, however, the show continued during the off season, keeping soccer fans informed of the latest local, interstate and international happenings.

Martin and Tolputt's coup in persuading the station to continue the show over the summer months certainly filled a gap because media coverage of the game in the off-season drops to a mere trickle.

David Martin keeps fit by training regularly with the referees, while Reg Tolputt was chairman of Brighton-ICL last season.

A recent meeting of soccer media representatives and the Tasmanian Soccer Association's public relations officer, Roy Stone-man, also augurs well for the 1982 season.

The media representatives and Mr. Stone-man discussed ways in which the clubs and the TSA could assist the media in obtaining the latest information more quickly and more accurately.

A follow-up meeting will be held soon between the media representatives and club public relations representatives and it is hoped that liaison between the two groups will be streamlined, leading to more publicity and greater promotion of the game in the State.

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### Breaking into song

Scotland and Northern Ireland soccer squads have lined up to score new hits in the World Cup — via recording studios.

Both teams were putting the finishing touches to their bids for World Cup record fame.

Northern Ireland is hoping for success with its official World Cup song, "Yer Man".

Scotland was joined by a galaxy of champions from other sports in a Glasgow recording studio to add vocal support to another World Cup disc, "I Have a Dream".

The song, written by top Scots rock musician, B.A. Robertson, will fill the squad's World Cup "kit" by a minimum of £17,000 when the record goes on general release soon.

Scottish boxing champion Jim Watt, athlete Allan Wells and former champion Jockey Willie Carson supplied the sporting credentials while the current Miss Scotland, Georgina Kearney, added a feminine touch.

The A side, "I Have a Dream", assesses Scotland's World Cup prospects. However, the B side, "Wrap Up the Cup", is more optimistic.

Northern Ireland was joined in a recording studio in Willesden, North West London, by singer Dana, who wrote the song with her "football crazy" brothers John and Gerald Brown.

"Yer man" is also the name of the Northern Ireland mascot.

The song goes:  
When Yer man gets the ball  
Northern Ireland has it all  
Oh we're off to Spain  
Never mind the rain  
When yer man gets the ball  
CHORUS: Yer man gets the ball

We'll be cheering one and all  
Oh, we'll have a go  
And the goals will flow  
When yer man gets the ball  
Well the times have been tough

Now it's time to do our stuff  
Side by side we'll go to Spain  
And show them how to play the game

Oh, we'll score a goal or two  
And we'll show them what to do  
Yes we'll run until we drop  
And we're sure to reach the top (Chorus)

We'll be dancing on the planes  
We'll be singing in the rain  
And the mighty teams will fear

Northern Ireland when they're near  
When the final whistle blows  
We'll be there and Heaven knows

Yes we'll play for victory  
And then all the world will see (Chorus)

Viva Northern Ireland we're off to Spain  
A Viva Northern Ireland we're off to Spain (Chorus)

The draw for the Spanish Cup is Real Madrid (last season's league champion), and Rayo Vallecano (2nd division) vs Sporting Gijon (lower reaches of the first division).

Rayo Vallecano, the second division outfit, reached the semi-finals with an amazing 1-2 home win over Real Zaragoza after losing the first leg 2-1.

Britain's three World Cup managers, Ron Greenwood



Wilfried van Moer — he's lost a lot of hair since this picture has taken.

Millions of armchair soccer fans will get their first look at the remarkable Wilfried van Moer when he captains Belgium against holder Argentina in the opening match of the World Cup in Barcelona on June 13.

Many may wonder what all the fuss is about.

van Moer is not a small-screen hero. A stocky, balding 37-year-old, he does not look much like a footballer. He rarely breaks out of a sedate trot, he always appears to be hovering on the edge of the action and, more often than not, he plays only for around 60 minutes before being substituted.

Only those in the Nou Camp Stadium in Barcelona will be able to appreciate his talents to the full.

van Moer is the grand master of the unexpected. Despite his apparent lack of pace he floats away from his marker like a ghost, gliding past defenders with nonchalant ease before releasing perfectly-weighted passes of radar accuracy.

Television viewers do not always see the best of van Moer. The unpredictable pass which wrong-foots an opposing defender is just as likely to leave a hapless TV crew focussing elsewhere.

It is no coincidence that Belgium has enjoyed three triumphant years since van Moer's return after a series of lengthy injuries.

His comeback to the international scene has a fairytale quality about it that has captured the imagination of every Belgian and cast him as the hero of the revival of the "Red Devils".

van Moer was out of the Belgian side for four years after breaking his leg four times between 1972 and 1976.

### From ROGER COHEN

Manager Guy Thys lured him back after much persuasion.

This describes his decision to recall the little midfield general in 1979 as "a poker player's gamble that came off".

He returned to score a crucial goal in Belgium's 2-0 victory over Portugal which did much to book its place in the eight-nation playoffs for the 1980 European Championship in Italy. Another goal and fine display in the next match against Scotland, which Belgium won 2-0, meant van Moer was back in the team to stay.

In Italy, he became a familiar sight at the heart of the Belgian side as the "Red Devils" surprised everybody by going all the way to the final before losing to West Germany by a last-minute goal.

van Moer's brilliant form continued into the World Cup qualifying ties. Never hurried and always on hand when needed, he was a continual inspiration as Belgium emerged from a tough group which included France, the Netherlands and Ireland, to become the first side apart from host Spain and Argentina to gain a place in the finals.

Thys, who seldom singles out players for special praise, makes an exception in Van Moer's case. "He's a great player with exceptional class and vision," says the manager.

For van Moer, the Belgian Footballer of the Year in 1986, 1989 and

1970, it has been an extraordinary return to the top. His best years appeared to be behind him when he returned on a free transfer in 1978 to play for Beveren — the side he first joined as a teenager in the late 1950s.

But his shrewd prompting from midfield has become a key to the Belgians' success, with devastating strikers Jan Ceulemans and Erwin Vanderbergh thriving on his service.

van Moer is the sole survivor from the Belgian side which went to the 1970 World Cup in Mexico and included such fine players as Paul van Himst and Raul Lambert.

An unassuming and modest man, van Moer is married, has one teenage daughter and owns a cafe in the town of Hasselt. At club level, he has played for Berlingen and Antwerp as well as Beveren, but had his best years with Standard Liege in the late 1960s and early 1970s when he collected three league championship medals.

The series of broken legs, which began in an international against Italy in 1972 in Brussels, seemed to have put an end to his career. Remarkably, it did not and van Moer has gone on to collect 51 caps.

Although still prone to injury, Thys says van Moer has found a new lease of life. Aided by Anderlecht stars Ludo Coeck and Franky Vercauteren, he has helped build a powerful midfield.

## Weisweiler sacked

New York Cosmos have sacked manager Hennes Weisweiler and now want former English and Italian League player Eddie Firmani, presently coach of Montreal as their new boss.

Manchester United is to give Kuwait a World Cup warm-up match in Kuwait on March 13. Kuwait which plays in the same section as England, will see three of Ron Greenwood's Squads in action — Steve Coppell, Ray Wilkins and Bryan Robson — while the England boss will either see the match himself or get a first-hand report from Ron Atkinson.

Karl-Helinz Rummenigge, European Footballer of the Year, made his 50th appearance for West Germany in its recent international against Portugal.

Gerry Francis, the former England skipper who has been on loan from Queens Park Rangers to Jimmy Hill's Coventry City, is now a bona fide player for the Midlands club after it paid £300,000 for his full transfer. Francis rejoins his former boss with QPR, Dave Sexton, now manager with Coventry after being sacked by Manchester United.

Manchester City has sent out a circular saying it will consider offers for any of its



From JIM COOK our European correspondent

players, which presumably means Trevor Francis as well.

In the first warm-up game for the World Cup finals in which it is paired with Brazil, Scotland and New Zealand, the USSR drew 2-2 with Real Madrid in Spain.

Only three First Division clubs but five from the Second Division will contest the quarter-finals of the F.A. Cup on March 6. And three of the games are virtually local derbies: Chelsea v Spurs, QPR v C. Palace, West Bromwich Albion v Coventry, with the odd match featuring Leicester City v Shrewsbury Town. This is the first time that the holders Spurs have been drawn away from White Hart Lane. Draw means that only two First Division clubs can make the semi.

Over 50 foreign players from countries like Yugoslavia, Holland, Belgium, Sweden, West Germany, Norway, Belgium, Finland and Argentina have found their way into English League soccer in the past four years. Total cost around \$14 million in transfers.

## 45 ARGENTINIANS OUT!

(England), Jock Stein (Scotland) and Billy Bingham (Northern Ireland), have been assured by league managers that their players will be released for squad training a week before the FA Cup Final on May 22.

And the River Plate saga drags on! Six of River Plate's international players now have been suspended for 45 days. The original suspension was for one year but an appeal by the players saw the suspensions reduced to 45 days. If the Argentina Football Association ratifies the suspensions the players could be forced to leave the national squad training centre and return to their club for training.

The Jawaharlal Nehru Gold Cup tournament continues in Calcutta, India. Latest results are: India drew with South Korea 2-2.

Peter Barnes the England winger has had his appeal turned down after his present club Leeds United fined him £1500 for criticising it in a newspaper article. Now Gordon Taylor the new boss of the PFA is likely to take up the cudgels on behalf of Barnes.

Paul Mariner, the Ipswich Town and England striker, faces an achilles tendon operation which could K.O. his prospects of playing for England in the World Cup. Three other Greenwood players for Spain causing some anxiety with injuries — Alvin Martin of West Ham, Phil Thompson of Liverpool and Terry Butcher of Ipswich.

Ray Clemence, who guarded the Liverpool goal for many years, has performed miracles this season with Spurs in their bid to retain the F.A. Cup and also add the league Cup into the bargain. In 900 minutes of Cup soccer this season, Clemence who once guested for St George, has not conceded a single goal. In the League Cup final Spurs meet Liverpool.

India led 1-0 at half-time but, in the end, had to rely on a last minute goal to draw the match. South Korea drew with Uruguay 2-2 after leading 2-0 at the interval.

Poland completed its three match tour of Italy with a 2-1 win against a combined Inter Milan-A.C. Milan team. It was the first win of the tour for the Poles. Smarek and Boniek scored for the Poles, whilst Scirea got a late consolation goal for the Milan team.

Manuel Amoros of Monaco won his first cup for France against Italy in Paris on Tuesday. He came in at full-back in place of the injured Max Bossis of Nantes. Dominique Rocheau had a cold so his place in midfield was taken by Gerard Soler of Bordeaux.

— WALTER PLESS

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Newcastle KB came into being in 1978, the year the club won PSL status. Financially, PSL life always has been a struggle but in that respect KB's little different from many PSL clubs. In KB's favor though, is a large, parochial home crowd which generates a regular source of income. Alan Vest was the astute Englishman who consolidated KB's PSL status. He left last year amid controversy and was replaced by former Socceroo star Ray Baartz on a caretaker basis. Ken Kaiser, who joined the club in 1979 and has coached the reserves and youths, is the 1982 first team coach. His assistant, also the club secretary, is Dave McQuire. South Australian midfielder Gary Dooley was signed last week but Paul Reaney, Steve Sumner and Graham Heys have gone from last year's team.

**BACK ROW:** Dave McQuire (assistant coach), Alf Stamp (from Blockhouse Bay, NZ, 1981), Phil Dando (from Brisbane Lions, 1981), John Sheddin (West Wallsend, 1978), Trevor Smyth (Belmont Swansea, 1981), Ian McGregor (St. Johnstone, Scotland, 1981), David Jones (Macclesfield Town, England, 1979), Ken Kaiser (coach).

**FRONT ROW:** Brett Gemmell (Western Bears, 1982), Col Curran (Western Suburbs, 1979), Ralf Maier (juniors), Howard Tredinnick (juniors), Craig Mason (Arsenal Youths, 1978), Malcolm McClelland (juniors).

**MISSING:** Roy Drinkwater (Brisbane Lions, 1978), Joe Sankalaki (Sydney Olympic, 1979), Neil Endacott (juniors), Garrie Dooley (Elizabeth, SA, 1982), Bob Mountford (Stockport County, 1981).







# THE DRAW

TA NEA TON OMMAWON  
ΑΠΟ ΤΟ ΣΗΜΕΙΟ ΤΟΥ  
ΠΕΝΑΛΤΥ

**GROUP ONE (at Vigo and Coruna):** 1 Italy, 2 Poland, 3 Peru, 4 Cameroun.  
**GROUP TWO (Gijon and Oviedo):** 5 West Germany, 6 Algeria, 7 Chile, 8 Austria.  
**GROUP THREE (Barcelona, Alicante and Elches):** 9 Argentina, 10 Belgium, 11 Hungary, 12 El Salvador.  
**GROUP FOUR (Bibao and Valladolid):** 13 England, 14 France, 16 Czechoslovakia, 16 Kuwait.  
**GROUP FIVE (Valencia and Zaragoza):** 17 Spain, 18 Honduras, 19 Yugoslavia, 20 Northern Island.  
**GROUP SIX (Seville and Malaga):** 21 Brazil, 22 Soviet Union, 23 Scotland, 24 New Zealand.

## From purgatory to Spain for Algeria

By  
**PETER SCOTT**

"We've been to purgatory, only to end up in heaven, at least," stated, with commendable restraint, Algiers daily "El-Mudjahid".

And what was the auspicious occasion? What could move thousands of hardy tribesmen to stage impromptu marches in Oran, Sidi-Bel-Abbes, Tizi Ouzu and other locations famed from the annals of the foreign legion?

It's obvious. Algeria has qualified for the World Cup Finals for the first time in its 20 years of independent history, celebrated last October.

An official of the Algeria FA, Mr Djebaili, later expanded on the purgatory mentioned above.

"We prayed that we don't have to meet the Cameroons or Nigeria, as Sierra Leone, Sudan and the Niger couldn't really cause us too many problems," he said.

"However, in the African finals we had to take on the Green Eagles (Nigeria) and the match in Lagos which we won 2-0 was a magnificent advertisement for African soccer."

"In the return match on our home ground, how-



**Algerian World Cup hopeful Nacer Relizani, now based in England.**

ever, we had to pull out all stops to get away with a 1-1 draw."

The Algerians' Soviet manager, Evgeni Rogov, praised his team's tactical discipline.

"There are many marvellous players in Africa nowadays, but most teams do not impress as cohesive units."

"In vital moments they collapse in chaos, but not Algeria."

"We don't have very many of these crises anymore," he said.

A move to "stick with the locals" was defeated in Algerian football circles, and the "foreign legionnaires", who regularly returned home to World Cup Duty, provided the much needed international big time experience which was a prerequisite for success.

Players such as Koulich (Bordeaux), Djadoui (Soucheaux), Mansour (Montpellier), Gamouli (Nimes), Dahleg (Paris SG), Zidane (Courra) and Chebel (Besancon) were on hand to work in with Belloumi, the quicksilver, immensely skilled winner of the "Golden Ball", awarded to Africa's best footballer.

In Algeria everybody, everywhere takes an interest in soccer, thus it can be expected that all of the nation's resources will be mobilised for a successful showing in Spain.

There are great traditions for the sport, even going back to the days of French colonial rule, when players like Ben Tifour, Zitouni and Mikloufi were already world famous — in French colours.

The guerilla organisation battling the French army scored a major

propaganda coup in 1958, when it spirited the Algerian pros out of France, setting up shop for a brand new unofficial "national" team in Tunis.

Under the name of Free Algeria, this team played some 200 games prior to independence.

In 1977 a major reorganisation of Algerian football was initiated by the Ministry of Sport.

The financial basis for future success was assured and the professional running of the squad established as a top priority.

A change came over the league championship within two short years of the reforms. Players who previously never dreamed of less than six to eight dribbles every time they received the ball, suddenly started playing for their team-mates' benefit, as well as their own.

The first move towards this was the firing, as manager of Mekoufi, and his replacement by Blague Vidinic of Yugoslavia, a hard taskmaster, who demanded discipline and proper lifestyle from his players.

As a first major result, in 1978, Algeria won the soccer event at the African Games, followed by a bronze at the Mediterranean Games the following year.

At the Moscow Olympics it reached the quarter-finals and finally, under Vinic's successor, Rogov, it took the World Cup hurdles in its stride and now is busy collecting its Spanish visas.

The tipping is that among the Mundials' "dark horses" Algeria is the most threatening, after

ΜΕΓΑΣ: ΧΑΘΗΚΕ ΒΑΘΜΟΣ ΜΕΣΑ ΑΠ' ΤΑ

ΧΕΡΙΑ ΤΟΥ

Για 80 δρόμους λεπτά ο "Αλέξανδρος" το περασμένο Σάββατο στο "Ολυμπικ Παρκ" φαινόταν ο νικητής της συνάντησης με το 0-0 λήμνικ το Σάββατο άφου είχε κατορθώσει να προηγηθεί με 2-0.

Το ποδόσφαιρο όμως δεν έχει "μυσέας" και γι' αυτό άλλωστε έχει και τήν όμορφιά του έτσι ή φιλοξενούμενη ομάδα μέσα σε δύο λεπτά 80' και 82' πήρε το "X" και τόν πο λυτίμο βαθμό.

Προσπαθήσαμε να βρούμε τόν κ.Μακέντρου λίγο μετά τήν συνάντηση και να μάς πη ήναι για τόν 2-2 αλλά όπως μάς είπαν οι παράγοντες τού Μέγα, έφυγε έννευρισμένος άφου προηγουμένως έκανε παρατήρηση στόν τερματοφύλακα "Ολβερ για τά τέρματα πού δέχθηκε.

Μέσα στά άποδυτήρια τού "Ολυμπικ δλοι ήταν χαρούμενοι για τόν ξαφνικό 2-2 πού ήσαν και δ μένος πού ήταν άσφαρηστημένος ήταν δ πρόεδρος τού συλλόγου κ.Κωνσταντίνου δ όποιος μάς είπε: "Μπορούσαμε με λίγη προσοχή να πάρουμε τήν νίκη, τόν 2-2 δέν με ήκανοποιεί..."

**ΒΙΔΑΜΕ ΤΟΝ ΜΗΑΝΟΒΙΤΕ ΣΤΗΝ Τ.Υ**

Τό περασμένο Σάββατο στό κανάλι 7 πού παρουσίασε ποδόσφαιρο άπό τήν "Άγγλία έδειξε και Καϊλάιτς άπό τήν συνάντηση τών ομάδων Λήστερ - Ντέρμπυ.

Μέ τήν δεύτερη άγωνίστηκε και δ Γιάκκα Μπάνοβιτς δ πρώνυ γκολκίπερ τού Μέγα δ όποιος έκανε θαυμάσιες άποκρούσεις. Τελικά όμως ή διάδα του έχασε με 2-1 και τόν ένα γκολ δ συμπαθής Γιάκκα τόν δέχθηκε άπό πένυαλτυ.

**ΤΟ ΘΕΡΙΝΟ ΤΟΥ ΜΟΡΝΤΙΑΛΛΟΚ**

Συνεχίζεται τό θερινό τουρνουά τού Μορντιάλλοκ με τίς έξις συναντήσεις τήν Κυριακή 7 Μαρτίου 1982.

12.30 ΛΕΣΓΙΤΛΑΣ - ΤΕΑΝΕΤΟΝ

2.10 ΜΠΕΥΤΟΝ - ΜΟΡΝΤΙΑΛΛΟΚ

3.50 ΠΥΘΑΓΟΡΑΣ - ΣΠΙΝΚΒΑΙΛΗ

5.30 ΕΝ.ΜΟΝΤΙΩΝ - ΔΟΞΑ ΓΙΑΡΡΑΒΙΑ

"Η Κλαρίντα και τό Μάλβερν συμπλήρωσαν τούς προκριματικούς τούς άγώνες.

**ΤΑ ΑΠΟΤΕΛΕΣΜΑΤΑ ΤΗΣ ΠΕΡΑΣΜΕΝΗΣ ΚΥΡΙΑΚΗΣ**

**ΕΧΟΥΝ ΩΣ ΕΞΗΣ:**

ΜΟΡΝΤΙΑΛΛΟΚ - ΤΕΑΝΕΤΟΝ 2 - 0

Καλύτερο τόν Μορντιάλλοκ πήρε τήν νίκη άπό τόν Τσάντουν και με τέρματα τών Μιχαλόπουλου και Σπέρς.

"Η νικήτρια έπαιξε με τούς Νικόπουλο,Καραβασίλη,θάλα,Γιορβέσι,Λάμπρου,Παπές,Τσιάτσου,Ζορζοβίλη,Αναστασιόδη,Σπέρς,Μιχαλόπουλο.

ΚΛΑΡΙΝΤΑ - ΜΠΕΥΤΟΝ 1 - 0

Μέ γκολ τού Χαραλάμπους ή Κλαρίντα πήρε τήν νίκη άπό τόν Μπράιτον.

Καλύτερος παίκτης άπό τήν νικήτρια ήταν ο τερματοφύλακας Καμάκης. Επίσης ξεχώρισαν οι Αποστολόπουλος,Γκαμπαρντίνας,Χαραλάμπους.

Η Κλαρίντα έπαιξε με τούς Καμάκη,Γκαμπαρντίνα,Πολύζο,Αργυρού(Κωνσταντινίδη)Αποστολόπουλο,Σετζή,Μ.Γκαμπαρντίνα,Καλέντα(Χαραλάμπους)Τοπαλίδη και Κουβαρόδ,Χ.Χαραλάμπους.

Η Β'ομάδα τής Κλαρίντας νίκησε τήν αντιστοιχή τής Μουραμπίνας με 4-0.

**ΕΠΙΣΗ ΜΟΝΤΙΩΝ - ΠΥΘΑΓΟΡΑΣ 1 - 0**

Μετά άπό δυνατό άγώνα ή Εν. Ποντίων νίκησε τόν Πυθαγόρα με 1-0 και με τέρμα πού πέτυχε δ Χρ.Κουϊρουκίδης.

Μετά άπό τήν νικήτρια αυτή η Ένωση Ποντίων διεκδικεί τήν είσοδό της στούς ήμιτελικούς.

Μέ τήν νικήτρια έπαιξαν οι Λέρης,Καζάκης,Κουλούκας,Μπακίπουλος,Φελεκίδης,Πολύζο,Σ.Κουϊρουκίδης,Λιγυδάκης,Χ.Κουϊρουκίδης,Κατόλινο,Ίωσφιόδης(Μαννιάς - Καραγεωργίου)

**ΔΟΞΑ ΓΙΑΡΡΑΒΙΑ - ΜΑΛΒΕΡΝ ΣΙΤΥ 1 - 1**

Τό καλύτερο παίγνιδι τής ημέρας ήταν με ταξό τών ομάδων τής Δόξας και τού Μάλβερν Σίτυ πού τελικά έληξε ισόπαλο 1-1.

Το Μάλβερν πέτυχε πρώτο γκολ στό 15'μέ τόν Ταϊμάζη αλλά ή Δόξα πού στεκόταν σωστά μέσα στό γήπεδο και οι παίκτες της έτρεχαν σε όλα τά σημεία ίσοφάρισε στό 20' όταν δ Χύτας άπό δεξιά έκανε σέντρα και δ διακριθείς Παπαχριστοδόπουλο με κεφαλιά βρήκε τά δίχτυα τού Μακέν.

Ετήν συνέχεια παίχθηκε καλό ποδόσφαιρο και άπό τίς δύο πλευρές με περισσότερα επικίνδυνα τήν Δόξα πού έχασε καλές ευκαιρίες με τούς Παπαχριστοδόπουλο και Πετρίδη.

**ΔΟΞΑ:** Ν.Αποστολίδης,Αμανατίδης,Ντ.Αποστολίδης,Τερζάκης,Δημητρίου,Πετρίδης,Καραπαναγιωτίδης(Θανόπουλος)Κολιπολίδης,Χότας,Ν.Κελέτης,Τ.Παπαχριστοδόπουλο(ΠΑΠΑΧΡΙΣΤΟΔΟΥΛΟΥ,ΤΣΟΛΑΚΙΔΗΣ,ΚΚΙΑΤΑΣ)

**ΜΑΛΒΕΡΝ:** Μακέν,Ζέρβας,Παλαμάρας,Παπαδόπουλος,Ισακίωάννου,Ταϊμάζης,Πετρόπουλος,Λιχουόδης,Σμαζέγκας,Γεωργιάδης,Λιδόλιος.  
**ΔΙΑΤΗΤΗΛΑ:** Η διαίτησία τού κ.Στήβ Τσάου ήταν άριστη.

**ΕΛΛΑΣ - ΧΑΚΟΑ - ΤΖ.ΚΡΟΣ 3 - 2**

Για τόν Πάφαλο Κάπ ή "Ελλάς - Χακόν" νίκησε τήν ΤΖ.ΚΡΟΣ με 3-2.

Μέ τήν ομάδα τού Σταλίν Λήγκ έπαιξαν οι Κάμινγκς και Τσιγάρας. Άπό τούς διακριθέντας ήσαν και δ Μπίλι Ιορδάνου.

Όπως μάς είπε δ πρόεδρος κ.Τζίμης Διαμα ντάρης εντός τής εβδομάδας θά άρχιζε με τήν ομάδα τίς προπονήσεις και Καναντ - νης.

**ΚΥΠΕΛΛΟ Ν.ΕΛΛΑΣ**

Για τό θερινό τουρνουά τής Ν.ΕΛΛΑΣ ή - μειώθηκαν τά άκόλουθα αποτελέσματα:

**ΣΕΝΤΡΑΛ ΣΙΤΥ - ΑΠΟΛΛΩΝ 3 - 1**

**ΚΛΙΦΤΟΝ - ΠΑΝΕΛΛΗΝΙΟΣ 3 - 2**

**ΚΩΛΦΑΝΤ - ΠΑΝΕΡΡΑΤΙΚΟΣ 2 - 0**

**Ν.ΕΛΛΑΣ - ΦΑΡΦΙΝΑ 9 - 0**

Περύφημη ή νεαρή ομάδα τής Ν.ΕΛΛΑΣ πέτυχε τήν πιδ μεγάλη νίκη στό τουρνουά επί τής Φάρφινας με 9-0.

Τά τέρματα τής ομάδας τού Πόρτ Μέλμπουρν σημείωσαν οι Σταυρίδης 5, Αλαζαρίδης 2 Γκέσιος και Παλατσόδης.

Κατά πάσα πιθανότητα στόν τελικό,μετά άπό τά αποτελέσματα τής περασμένης Κυριακής θά παίξουν οι ομάδες τού Κλίφτον με τήν Κώλφλιντ.

**ΝΙΚΗ ΤΟΥ ΩΚΗΑ ΣΤΟ ΝΤΟΚΕΡΤΥ ΚΑΠ**

Χωρίς να πιάσει τό καλό του παίγνιδι τό ΩΚΗΑ απέκλεισε εντός έδρας τό Μόνας με 2-0 και με τέρματα πού πέτυχε δ διακριθείς Τζιτζής τόν όποιο απέκτησε η κυανόλευκος άπό τόν Σπρινκβαίλη.

Μέ τό ΩΚΗ έπαιξαν οι Κασίμης,Λουκάς(55 Κριτσιλίδης)Πεχλιβανίδης,Κριβάρης,Μπατικίττο,Γ.Καμπυλάκης,Στοιάννου,Κοντοκόστας,Παπαταίς,Τζιτζής(65 Λάζος)Νταντάλιας.

Το Σάββατο 6 Μαρτίου 1982 τό ΩΚΗΑ για τό 16ο κύπελλο παίζει εντός έδρας με τό Μόλγουελ Θάλλους.

**ΔΟΞΑ ΓΙΑΡΡΑΒΙΑ**

Τό Δ.Συμβούλιο τού συλλόγου καλωσορίζει τούς δύο νέους παίκτες πού απέκτησε για τήν νέα σεζόν. Πρόκειται για τόν Νίνο Μελέτη άπό τόν Αλέξανδρο και τόν Δημητρίου άπό τήν Πολύνια.

Άριστο έχει πάρει έως τώρα δ κ.Χρήστος Μαλιουδάκης δ όποιος επιμελείται τό φαρμακείο τής ομάδας.

Άύριο Πέμπτη ή Δόξα δίδει φιλικόν άγώνα με τήν ομάδα τού Άρντρεϊ εντός έδρας.

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